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Are Before State Senate

Senator Baldwin, New York Republican, introduces the Measures Designed to Provide Action in Anti-Crime Drive.

BURDEN OF PROOF

Legislators are Confronted with Necessity of Putting More Teeth into Public Encury Law.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (A)--Four bills designed to keep police informed of the sale and ownership of firearms wree introduced in the Senate of the New York legislature today by Senator Joseph Clark Baldwin, New York Republican.

Senator Baidwin, asserting that "there has been entirely too much idle talk about anti-crime legislation and not enough action" said the bills

That the presence of a firearm in a vehicle or dwelling place is presumptive evidence of ownership by

That certain records be kept by the manufacturers and dealers in That duplicate data such as the

name of the consignee, type of firearm, serial number, etc., be submitted to police authorities. For more stringent license regula-

tions for dealers in firearms. "It is time law abiding citizens dropped their groundless fears that laws aimed at the criminal element may prove a nuisance and an inconvenience to the decent members of the community," Baldwin said. "Crime conventions do not stop crime, but legislation passed and enforced will go a long way to this

Other measures before the legisla-

ture today were designed to, Repeal the Ives loyalty oath law for teachers because it "interferes with academic freedom," according to Assemblyman George Kaminsky Brooklyn Democrat.

Prohibit experiments on living dogs, violation being a misdemeanor. (Anti-vivisection.) Provide preference for trial on

separation or divorce cases where temporary allmony is involved. Permit juries to recommend eith er life imprisonment or the death penalty in first degree murder con-

Prohibit operation of a motor hicle of a cash or trade in value of he has \$200 or less without written proof cern before. We are satisfied." of inspection showing it is in safe condition.

imum number of Savings and Loan settled upon last spring when the Associations necessary to enter into union workers formed shops of their agreement for creating a fand to in- own and went out to take contracts.

meeting strict requirements of the

Create a commission to study the causes, extent and prevention of juventie delinquency with an approprintion of \$15,000.

today with the problem of how to put more teeth into the Brownell public enemy law"-one of Gorernor Herbert H. Lehman's most importagt recommendations for combatting the criminal.

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this bill could be put aside to terday the constitutionality of the orderly.

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Harry Williams, building super-porarily to permit a bonus vote. period of one year ending next April, visor for Grant's, stated, that he but placed such a heavy burden of would not interfere with the job as mittee planned to recommend to the proof upon law enforcement officials it was 60 per cent completed.

House formally that it pass the tion was nearing some decision on that representative prosecutors be- As an anti-climax to the picketing bonus measure endorsed by the at least a ston-gap proposal. AAA lieve the statute has, in effect, been Grants in a large window poster to- American

The law provides that ween a peroon of known evil reputation consorts with thieves and criminals and other persons of evil reputation it is prerumptive evidence that the consorting is for an unlawful purpose and the offender is guilty of disor-

derly conduct. One authority, who preferred to

"It seems to me that the court has tone out of its way to sympathize with legislative efforts to rip crime leave the burden of proof on the den of proof required by the court, dies and old lamps and made tours the National Economy League. for the Brownell has to appreciary.

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The court ruled, in effect, that the law did not have enough teeth to accomplish the purpose of the legis-

ture in pandac M. Whether such seeth can be put into the law, and still comply with the rains of evidence told draw by the rest, is problematical. It was male topic of discussion among the ming here for to to \$139,166.63. den, of which

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Rules Committee Gives Bill Right of Way on Floor for Four-hour Debate on Thursday-House Ways Democrats in Congress are Com- Morgan Company, as Purchasing and Means Committee Says Immediate Cash Payment Will Increase Purchasing Power of Nation.

Sudden Fleet Movements In Mediterranean Today

large scale movements of the British and French battle fleets in the Mediterranean sea were announced from London and Paris today.

that two French naval squadrons -- 92 warships in all-are going a Mediterranean cruise, the British admiralty announced the withdrawal of four home fleet men-ef-war now in the southern

destination, Great Britain an-nounced that four firstline battle craft, now in home waters, will embark on a January cruise with the 21st destroyer flotilla.

Although it was at first believed these ships might replace those are being withdrawn, the admiralty later stated that the home fleet "spring" cruise will not go into the Mediterranean.

A spokesman said the cruise regularly goes south to Spain and Portugal and generally meets the Mediterranean fleet at Gibraltar, where the two fleets join for ma-

because of tension in the Mediter-

Two Painters Picket that it is an essential part of the re-W. T. Grant Store

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ager, stated that the job was let out receive that adjustment in their through competitive bidding and that lifetime.

Mr. Hunt in an interview said, expect them to labor for nothing. presidential veto, but talk still cir-

Mr. Netherwood said that the Grant companies always favored tion bills, the first of nine regular union or organized labor, and "we supply measures to provide operatthink it should in Kingston too." ing funds for federal agencies, was The picket said that the wage scale the subject for House debate today. had been raised since last apring to Chairman Buchanan (D.-Tex.) of

Mr. Hunt stated that he expected would eliminate a provision for re-

Midwight Strike.

Several Women Had

Ageres ande public by Oragress re-Reserved arranged for an encarerealed several women did pretty well by themselves in 1934. Conchile, Detroit radio priest, who is in the city. The White Boone to

dutte Colhert, \$75,000. Martene Mitrich, \$148,440. Sylvia \$1600y. \$114.583. Pape Managers, \$34,974 **Minister Mankins**, 271,145.

AAA Machine Comes in Hints of Staff Reductions.

Dealers, tacitly appealing from the The rules committee gave the Supreme Court to the electorate. right of way on the floor to the full hope the nation will reject the conpayment bill backed by the big three stitutional views of the court's ma-

The rule was granted shortly aft- day as Roosevelt administration ofer the ways and means committee ficials from the White House down emphasized again and again that the But when Chairman Doughton in the case that wrecked AAA. Al-(D., N. C.) of the revenue committee was asked by Representative Cox the phrase "America must choose," (D. Ga.) of the rules group if the has appealed to every family in the country to study both opinions. bonus bill approved by the committee was "an administration proposal

"In the judgment of the committee," the report said. "immediate cash payment of the adjusted service ence last night. ing power of the nation. It believes

> to ask Congress to provide funds to country into the war. pay farmers for performance under existing crop reduction contracts, that Morgan's company supplied

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Whole AAA Paralyzed.

The whole AAA remained paralyzed. First definite indications of disintegration of its personnel machine came today in guarded hints from some officials that 1.000 to 1,500 employes may be dropped with-

Officials said the agency's physical machine would be kept as nearly in-

officials were reported to be giving Foreign Wars and disabled American increased consideration to a domestic allotment plan. Under it quotas would be assigned each farm. The The committee approved two last minute changes late yesterday. One quotas would represent the farm's would eliminate a provision for re-funding all interest veterans had abld the lemin on their adjusted servsaid on loans on their adjusted servterop believed necessary for domestic consumption. The other would lift from 212 to

Exclus Tax Proposal.

government life insurance fund, rate to the processing tax-then The bond insee would permit retire- might be enacted as a revenue measment of certificates on which loans ure. From a general appropriation the government would pay the farm-Supporters of the reterant bill ore a subsidy on produce grown for estimate it will call for \$1,000,000. domestic consumption. There would riedly sought milkers to replace ma- one of new cash, but that figure has be no restriction on production, and chines, howeveries hunted up can been challenged in some sources. If would be assumed that the excess (Centilian<mark>ae) ea l'ag</mark>e 33)

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Four Bills to Tell Police Bonus Favorably Reported, New Dealers Hope U. S. Morgan Asked British \$35.48 Tax Rate Adopted, Who Buys, Sells Arms Vote Is Probable on Friday Will Follow Course Set To Buy American Plant Pay Of Election Officials By Minority of Justices Before U.S. Entered War **And City Marshal Reduced**

Agent for Great Britain and ble of Winchester.

Indications of Disintegration of Committee Holds in Reserve Evidence of Morgan Giving Knowledge to English on U.S. Affairs.

Washington, Jan. 8 (A).-Evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of an American arms plant before this country entered the World War was veterans organizations. It will be jority and eventually follow the introduced today in the Senate's investigation of war-time finance.

The invitation was contained in a cablegram from Morgan to the Morgan House in London J. P. Morgan & Company then was purchasing justices handed down two opinions agent in the United States for Great Britain and France.

Dated January 14, 1916, it said the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was in financial difficul-

"The point is, would the British government be interested in purchasing this stock or in making any suggestions regarding its purchase. or would they like to investigate the situation with the possible view of: J. P. Morgan & Company interesting, constitutional amendment remained others in the purchase in which event they might have to become a party?" the message continued.

The senate munitions committee. which is examining Morgan and his partners, contends American financial His only decision, he disclosed, is transactions with the allies led this it held in reserve today evidence

Great Britain with "inside informaion" on American governmental ac-All members of the administration, tivity before the United States joined previous testimony

company said the Bethlehem Steel Company got \$246,499,058 of this

Charles W. Burkett, vice president \$63.844.314; Remington Arms Co., summoned for an appearance before of the Farmers Independence Coun- \$60,000,000; Midvale Steel and the court. cil, hailed the decision as a blow to Ordnance Co., \$43,368,686; Baldwin Lecomotive Works, \$55,731.295.

Morgan barked "I certainly did!" agreement for creating a tunu to inMy men are satisfied with the \$5, litted speeches to get back to the awaited at a meeting of 70 farm when asked at one point if he wrote capital, arrangements were under- leaders, to be convened here the day his printed statement of yesterday

> Repetition of that statement today by Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, brought sharply-worded notice from Chairman Nye of the committee that "we'll make the record' before deciding whether submarines or business were to blame.

Puffing calmly at his huge pipe, J. P. Morgan listened intently as bushymoustached Stephen Raushenbush, committee examiner, described transactions involving 4,400,000 rifles intended chiefly for British and Rus-

Referring to the arms orders. Raushenbush asked: "Doesn't it indicate you were urg- verse as a boy in Germany." ing these companies to expand pro-

duction. Thomas W. Lamont. Morgan partner, contended the bank did not

been called to explain his war-time

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Alderman Epstein Casts Dissenting Vote on Yax Budget on Ground That No WPA Appropriation Had Been Included.

CUTS MADE IN PAY

Common Council Votes To Cut Salaries of Election Officials and the City Marshal.

Kingston's tax rate for 1936 was fixed at \$35.48 per thousand valuation when the Common Council at its first regular meeting of the new year Tuesday evening adopted the tentative tax budget that had been prepared by Mayor C. J. Heiselman by a vote of 12 to 1. The dissenting vote was cast by Alderman Joseph Epstein of the Sixth ward on the ground that "no appropriation "as reladed for the WEA program." The council by a vote of 7 to 6 voted to reduce the pay of election officials from \$10 a day to \$5 a day for Primary days and \$7 a day for registration and election days.

The first regular council session got underway with President Schwenk presiding and Aidermen Zucca, Tremper, Robertson, Lukaszewski, Murphy, Epstein, Vogel, Peyer, Connelly, Renn, Cornwell, Garon and Refily in attendance

Martha Marks of 45 Green street juries which she alleged had been November 16 of last year. The The Governor is a member of the amount of damages asked was-not New Jersey Court of Pardons which set forth in the petition which was referred to the corporation counsel and auditing committee.

To Aid Delinquents

To aid delinquent taxpayers whose homes had been sold for taxes Local Law No. 1 of 1936, was introduced and had its first reading last night. The law amends a somewhat similar law adopted last year by the council at the suggestion of Mayor Heiselman, and provides that a taxpayer whose property has been sold for taxes be given an opportunity of re-deeming his property by paying the amount of the delinquent tax in in-

stallments.

Hauptmann received news of the the current expenses of the city in execution date from Col. Mark O. anticipation of the collection of the Kimberling, state prison warden, city tax. The money will be borrowed by the city issuing notes which are to be paid in full in April,

"Petty Politics"

A resolution that was introduced. reasserted belief in his innocence fixing the ealary of the city marshal reported bim "hopeful and and probation officer at \$1,200 a year was dubbed "petty politics" by Al-Mr. Matthlesen, asked whether he derman Epstein, who said that the believed the elemency move would salary for this combined office had fail and that Hauptmann would die, been \$1,500 and "maybe the cut was made because the man who The clergyman, commenting on the job is of an opposite political ! faith."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 11 to 2, the alderman who During their talk yesterday. Mr voted "no" being Aldermen Epstein

"Imn't Favor Cut"

The revolution cutting the pay of the election officials provided spirited voting in the council and was adopted by a majority of one sole The resolution provided that here-IN NORTHERN EUROPE after election officials were to be paid \$5 on primary days and that the London, Jan. 8 (49, -- Floods and chairman is to receive \$1 additional The before which the famous banker has while the number of known dead a agtodians of the rolling machines are to receive a fut fee of \$150 mach.

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Fire Commissioners committee: It never came before the "That proposition was alled in council," retoried Alderman Bielein.

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Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)-In a for-

and means committee today recom-

as an essential part of the recovery

program and as capable of increas-

ing the nation's purchasing power.

House consideration tomorrow

with a vote probable Friday today

urged cash payment as an essential

with the endorsement of the Presi-

dent," Doughton replied, "Not to my

The ways and means committee re-

Increased Power

certificates will increase the purchas-

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Reason for Delay

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Speaker Byrns and his lieutenants

Bonus forces claimed sufficient

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London, Jan. 8 (AP)-Sudden,

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neuvers in the Atlantic. This year, however, it was stated, the Mediterranean fleet will not join the Atlantic maneuvers

On Wall Street Here

A two-man picket squad of Joseph try, who rendered the services and

to Fred D. Hunt, local contractor. small adjustment of their service H. T. Wilkinson, local Grant man-pay," and that the veterans should

"I'm paying every one of these men Reduce from 100 to 50 the min- \$5 per day. This is the uhlon scale I'm satisfied with their work be way to withhold the vote on passage after tomorrow by Secretary Wallace that German acts, not international adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen of the satisfied with their work be way to withhold the vote on passage after tomorrow by Secretary Wallace that German acts, not international adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen of the satisfied with their work be way to withhold the vote on passage after tomorrow by Secretary Wallace that German acts, not international adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen of the satisfied with their work be way to withhold the vote on passage after tomorrow by Secretary Wallace that German acts. the power of savings banks to invest in certain railroad securities not kicking for higher the power of savings banks to invest if some of those fellows who are speaker By kicking for higher wages could paint repeated a desire to dispose of the as well as the men on this job they issue promptly to clear the way for wouldn't have to be walking around. other legislation.

I believe unions are good for workBonus forces ers, otherwise some people would strength to pass any measure over a

I're always paid fair wages, though, culated, particularly in the Senate. Teeth in Brownell Law.

You can ask any one of my men you over possibilities of framing some legislators are confronted also Kingston about 70 years. Kingston about 29 years."

The court of appeals upheld yes the per day now. The picketing was the appropriations committee said that the constitutionality of the orderly.

day announced UNION suit SALE

the work to be completed today.

night strike by Missouri Public Serv-Kansas City, Jan. 8 (P) .-- A midremain anonymous, explained it this ice Company employee at three power plants left more than 54 western Riesouri towns without lights or power today. Telephones have been made from the fund. were ellest, water erstems and inat its breeding spot. But it had to dustrial machinery idle, duiries har-

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Washington, Jan. 8 (8) .- Salary Her Wort's per cherin amounted

Mary Pickford, \$12,750. Countaine Bennett, \$176.188. Cracile Alben, together will Ger

plaining That the Country is Ruled Not by Laws, But by FARM AREAS WATCHED mal report to the House, the ways mended cash payment of the bonus

Washington, Jan. 8 (A?).—New

called up tomorrow and allows four course upheld by the minority. This became increasingly clear toready Secretary Wallace, author of

> Condemnation of the majority decision continued to be heard from some Democrats in Congress. Senator Black (D-Ala) said the court has 'thrown away the charts" and that the country now is "not ruled by laws but by men-five being enough

to rule 120,000,000." Whether the New Deal strategy would involve an active drive for a undetermined. President Roosevelt was silent on this and most other AAA questions at his press confer-

To Ask For Funds

just, due and unpaid, should be paid AAA owes some \$283,000,000 on in cash to the defenders of our coun- these. he said, are studying the two deci- the struggle.

small adjustment of their service wide economic maladjustment. Eagerly, New Dealers watched the 'Mr. Hunt gave us a satisfactory With neither Democratic leaders ward A. O'Neal, president of the price and we know his work because nor the appropriations committee American Farm Bureau Federation.

Further expressions of opinion are

to discuss new agricultural plans.

n a few days. It was reported that these employes have been classified as "temand have been working porary' mainly with processing tax and benefit payment records. The total of AAA workers is approximately 6,500. The whole AAA staff is working slan troops. without pay because the treasury stopped AAA checks Monday night.

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France, Told of Financial Tron- Hoffman Is Studying Transcript of Bruno's "INSIDE" TIPS HELD Kidnap-Murder Trial



ROBERT P. ELLIOTT

Harold G. Hoffman, it was disclosed today, is studying the transcript of filed a claim for damages for inthe trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die next week for received in a fall on Green street on the Lindbergh baby kindnap-murder

will convene Saturday to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency. His execution was reported to have been set for Friday, January 17, at

Secrecy surrounded the Governor's the Hauptmann trial record and that of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat

builder, convicted of obstructing justice during his alleged contacts Value of the contracts received by with the Lindbergh kidnapers. Governor Hoffman as presiding

without visible emotion.

The condemned man's spiritual

cheerful." said "the Lord does strange things."

his visit to Hauptmann, said: "Sometimes when you go in there depressed. Hauptmann uplifts you." Matthlesen quoted the biblical verse and Rellly, the two Democratic "And, Lo, I am with you alway members of the council. even unto the end of the world." Hauptmann smiled, he said, and

observed that was his confirmation 27 KNOWN DEAD IN FLOODS

ners to avoid "interrupting" the predictions of more rain, backwash for filing returns, on registration hearing was investigating hearing was issued by Senator Nye of last week-end's storm, hear see, and election days the pay is to be hearing was lasted by Senator Nye of last week-end's storm, hear see 17 with an additional dollar to the (H-N,D,), chairman of the committee tions of northern Europe toda chairman for filing returns, the two

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at its annual mouting last evening at the Control Fire Station, elected Anditotions for a food above on Jehdenor Charten Mulben as reary 10 to 1 president of the board, and selected ferred to the hulders, and somply my Waltbeck as clerk. The heard committee offer appointed Dr. Frank A. Johnson The telling recognitions were for was and Br. Jack 1 have no the fire anadyred and externed to the proper Einert Stanber Meterfe, 52, and Phre- demartment physicians Tree to ben de mun T. W. Colling, 45, of a west- when members all the fire you die a history total that Springer bound freight train were finished the Commissioners Banned in Bereigh the echanic as a Will present and Dimin Weitler fin in.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Doctors Sued





ten E. Tillman (below) were named eo-defendants in the suit brought by Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress to a \$10,000,000 fortune. Miss Hewitt charged the doctors performed a sterilization operation on her upon erders of her mother, Maryon Hewitt McCarter. (Associated Press Photos)

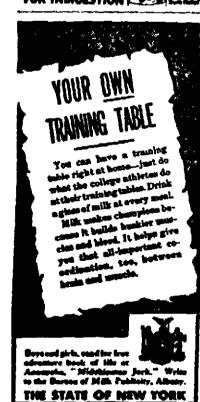
CHICHESTER

Chichester, Jan. 7-Miss Alta Shultis, who is a student at Pratt's Institute, has been quite ill at the home of her parents in this place, she is quite a lot better at this time. Miss Ruth Morris, a student of the Shop Kingston Hospital, has been sent to Bellevue Hospital where she will be Farm

In training for 6 months Miss Belle Satterlee of Mt. Tremper is spending some time at the

nome of Mrs. A. DuBols
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gardiner of Wittenberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs C Rion The Baptist Ladies' Aid held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Bollier.









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Miami, Fla -- Norman Rockwell, the artist depends on a lump post, when he's stuck for an laca for a

First he draws the post on a blank sheet of paper. Then he sits and looks at it.

"Pretty soon a sailor passes the post, or maybe a drunk," he said. The sailor may carry me out to sea or the drunk may suggest a 'Sweet, Adeline' quartet. One thing leads to another until I get a usuale idea."

Gensipa Excessed.

Spartanburg, S C -- "Gossips" can't get on juries in Judge J. Henry Johnson's court at Allendale

"Courts don't need jurous who have nothing whatever to do but stand up on the street corner and scatter gossip," he said

Driver's Dilemna.

Spokane, Wash --- In rapid succession, three drivers were fined for speeding. Then came the case of Lester Ingle He was sentenced to ten days in jall for driving too slow

Disappointment.

Chicago-When only 12 men howed up at the organization meeting of the Cheerlo Club, for lonely widows and widowers of suburban Oak Park, the 100 women present were naturally a little disappointed But what made them really gloomy was finding out that Justin K Orvis, whom they elected club president, was married and had two children

"I wanted to help those lonely people find companionable," he explained "I saw my duty and I did

Gifts Made to TB Hospital

The Ulster County Tuberculosis | Hospital acknowledges with thanks ? the following monthly contributions and also the Christmas Cheer contributions which were sent to Mrs F W. Holcomb:

Wheat chair—B. P O Elks Magazines, flowers-Miss Marjorie Darrow.

Magazines-Dr. Charles Parsons. Books-Francis McSpiritt.

Haffia-Mias Miller, Capstone

Fruit cake, jeilies-Mrz Frederick W Diehl. Large turkey-Harry Beck.

Box of oranges-Miss Holen Rice Ice Cream-Dodge Ice Cream Co Ice Cream-Knights of Columbus Ice Cream-Raphael Cohen Ice Cream for Christman dinner-

A. Terpenning & Son Box of candy for each patient- and family Children of Mary Sodality of St.

Peter's Church Jellies, jams-The Twentieth Century Club

Box of oranges-The Misses Rice. 1 bushel apples-Ray Elmendorf. Weekly concerts-TERA Orches-

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Daily papers-Kingston Daily Leader.

Candy-Weber's Pharmacy 35 hs. hard candy-Rose & Gorman store.

Savago. Bootees for each patient-Mrs.

Sam Bernatein, Sr. Calendar for each patient-Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A.

Three Christmas trees-John Gar-

Subscription to "Christian Her-ald"-The Rev. J. B Stekotee Large Christmas plant-The Rev. Frank B Seeley Christmas holly and decorations-

The Misses Rice. Wiring Christman tree on grounde

Set of lights for Christmas tree-Universal Electric and Radio Shop. Christmas Cheer contributions-Mise Caroline Crosby, William Buddenhagen. Mrs Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, Mrs. Christopher Snyder, Mrs. E E Norwood, Mrs. William Weston, Mrs William Brigham, Mrs. Augusta Hutton, Wise January will be held this evening at gish bowels Wartha Shute, Mrs. Harry Fitts Mrs. Benjamin Wolf, Mrs Joseph Fowler, Miss Katherine Murphy, the Rev. Noble Graham, Mrs. C. L. Gannon, on the general subject of "The Doc-Ewen. Mrs. Fred Schramme, the a practical, helpful Bible study is in-Rer. John B. Steketee, Mies Carrie vited to attend these monthly meet-McCullough, Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. ings. C N. Reed, Mrs. Ralph Gregory. Mrs. Selig Oppenhelmer, Miss Hattle H. Safford, Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. David Wetterhahn, Mrs. A. Olivet. Mrs. L. S. Winne, Mise Eda A. Newland, Mrs. Newton, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, Mrs. Martha J. Lang. Shop in the Garden, Stone Ridge, Little Card Club, Spredta Club, Mrs. A. M. Slauson, Service Club, Fair Street Reformed Church, Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of

Youth Council Meeting Thursday

A cubinet meeting of the Uniter County Christian Youth Council will be held in the T. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 8.13. All members of the cabinet are urged to be progent as buildings pertaining to the new year ment by transported.

Monitoriship in the califyet is limited to one boy, one girl and one adult advisor from each young per-ple's serbets of the churches in l'issee the tenner; we mind to seed discussing to the discussion of the country of the co

HEIRESS ACCUSES MOTHER



sult for \$500,000 against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewltt McCarter, In San Francisco, charging she (Miss Hewitt) was sterilized because Mrs. McCarter did not want to lose control of a \$10,000,000 trust fund. The young woman is shown in her attorney's office after the case was filed. (Associated Press Photo)

BLOOMINGTON

o clock

meet at the home of Miss Natalle the Reformed Church house at 7:30 Philips at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. Church services at 9.45 o'clock

Two Christmas Albums Art Gift and Bible School following directly has returned to her home in this hop pastor, the Rev Mr. Bedford, will the Methodist Episcopal Church will the Methodist Episcopal Church will

day last week Mrs F Smedes went on Friday to Lakeland. Glen Rock to spend some time with her sons, Frank and Dewitt Smedes, ball games in the Reformed Church

Gordon Relyes, who has been spending his vacation at home here, will hold its regular meeting at the returned to Annapolis prep school on Friday to resume his studies

A. D Relyea is spending some time Miss Marguerite Randegger, who has been seending her vacation with Mrs G Randegger of Jersey city has

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Syracuse spent some of his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. B. Weeks. 39 L4b-frty street, Thursday at 2:30 p in Duas may be attained in the Christmas of the Chinton Ave. returned to her home

Mrs. Robert Taylor and family of Bloomington terrace. Large basket of apples—Dominic ill with a bad cold was able to go to Miss Shirley Brown, who has been school on Monday morning.

Mrs W Knight of Big Indian visited Mrs. Henry Hummel one day recently. Mrs Alfred Sieg is apending a few

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs J. Engelken with

relatives and friends watched the old ear out and new year in at their home Flord Every of Kingston attend-

Church here Sunday morning SOME WOMEN ed Church here Sunday morning -Central Hudson Gas & Electric Mr. and Mrs B Roosa of Rosendale on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Edwin J. Lefever who has

been ill with a bad cold, is able to be out again.

Free Methodist Missionary

PORT EWEN ********************

Bloomington, Jan 7-Young Peo- Port Ewen, Jan 8.-The Men's ple's meeting at 7 o'clock Wednes- Community Club will play dart ball day evening Prayer meeting at 8 with the Woodstock team at Woodstock Thursday evening Those who The Girls' League for Service will intend to go are asked to meet at

The many friends of Miss Fern Lynn are pleased to know that she

bring the message

Mr and Mrs. Countryman of Whiteport visited her sister. Mrs. Irene Goetz and the chef, Bill, on Mrs. Alexander Crook is 111

Mrs Alexander Crook is Ill. Mrs Chester Newell visited her and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and aunt. Mrs S Winn, of Kingston, one Hiram Van Wart arrived safely in Hiram Van Wart arrived safely in Florida and are nicely situated in

> There will be the regular basket house Thursday evening, Lucretia Rebekah Lodge No. 283.

Ulster Park lodge room this eve-

Missionary Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Clinton Ave Dues may be paid at this meeting.

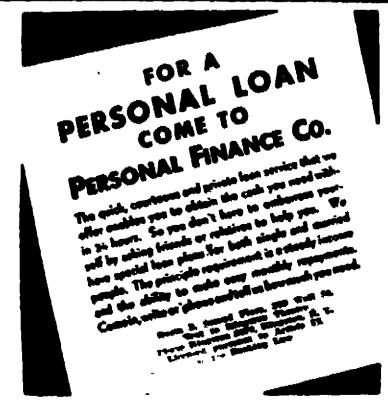
While Canada has always been 'an important source of furs, the fur trade having been a dominating influence in the discovery and development of the country, the raising of alld animals in captivity for their furs is a comparatively recent oridays with relatives and friends in gin The practice of trappers in the early days of keeping foxes caught in the warm weather alive until the fur was prime gave birth to the modern industry of fur farming.

ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion The regular monthly meeting of and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Ed-he Missionary Society of the Free wards Olive Tablets help free your the Missionary Society of the Free wards Ulive Tablets nelp free your Methodist Church for the month of system of the poisons caused by sing-

For 20 years, men and women suf-7 45 in the home of the president. For 20 years, men and women suf-Mrs John Glass, of 68 Cedar street, foring from stomach troubles, pim-There will be the usual program of ples, listlessness and headaches have devotions and business. Following taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a Frank B. Seeley. Miss Jane Standervotions and business. Following laken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a brough. Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. A. the business session the pastor will successful substitute for calcumptudes compround of regetable incredibles. commence a series of Bible studies compound of vegetable ingredients. known by their olive color They act Mrs. Mabel Robeson. Mrs. Harry trines of the Apostle Paul as found easily upon the bowels without grip-Jacobs in memory of Mr. Black: in the New Testamnet. Members ing. They help cleause the system of Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, a friend, Port expected, and anyone interested in impurities.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr Edwards Olive Tablers How much better you will feel—and book. He. 30c, 68c,—Adv.



STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution **JANUARY 1, 1936**

ASSETS

United States Bonds	.\$ 789,767.9
Kingston City Bonds	
Other City Bonds	
Town, Village and School Bonds.	
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	
Railread Bonds	
Public Utility Bonds	

Total Bond Investment \$3,955,478.78 Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books. . . . 2,502.00 Bonds and Mortgages. 4,406,185.00

Bunking House 337.880.17 Accrued Interest Cash on Hand and in Banks Other Assets Land Contracts

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7.701.203.4
Reserved for Interest Accrued	903.7
Reserve Fund	61,464.2
Surplus with bonds at Market Value	1,519,819.6
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Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,583,024.84

Member of the Mutual Savings Banks Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.



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S. MAXWELL TAYLOR	Clert
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DAVID BURGEVIN		
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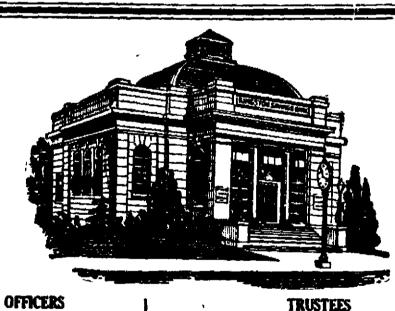
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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1, 1936

Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, Etc. Railrood Bonds Public Utility Bonds	153,300.00
Total Bond Investments Investments in Sovings Real	
Treat Company and Inc. testional Socurios Corp.	L
Boods and Mortgages Land Contract	. 4,753,868.34
Prominery Notes Secured b Savings Stank Pees Book	7
interest Due and Account. Other Assets	. 121,347.61
Benking Mouse Other Real Estate	. 00,000.00
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RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds. . . . \$1,571,656.38

LIABILITIES Due Depositors including in-terest at 2% to Date . . . \$7,598,179.32 Reserve for Interest Accraed. Reserve for Taxes Accreed...

Reserve for Loss and Degreciation 100,000.00 Surplus at Market Value fur-nished by Benking Dept. . 1,274,716.22

\$8,978,939.40

e at Investment Value.\$1,174,691.18

1,626.29

4,417.57

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KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

Pleased But Not Excited

Washington, Jan. \$ (49-Stopin Fetchit, the negro actor who mores and talks in low gear, was pleased but not greatly excited by the find-

to attend the runeral from his late residence, Rast, Kingston, Friday morning at 9:30 and at 10 o'clock home, 56 Emerick street, last evening at St. Colman's Church where a ing after a brief illness. He was eming after a brief illness. He was eming after a brief illness. He was employed as chef for a number of years. brated for the repese of his soul. In-Mary's Cemetery.

residence, No. 56 Emerick street, Fri- burial in Mt. Zion cemetery. day at 2 p. m., and at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 2:30

Hannibal and William DeWitt. day at 1:30 p. m., and at the Frank-

Lomontville, N. Y. MASPONS-In this city January 7, 1936, Angela Maspons, wife of

lin Street A. M. E. Zion Church at 2

Albert E. Maspons. Funeral services will be held at Francis J. Flanagan Funeral Home, 2535 East Clearfield street. Philadelphia, Friday at 9 a. m. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Philadelphia.

Fla., Monday, January 6, 1936, Sepulcher Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Sarah V. widow of the late Charles Mrs. Annie Pelham Latin wife Reilly, devoted mother of Gertrude and Alice.

Funeral from her late residence. arrive about 1:30.

vited.

No. 65, Knights of Pythias.

You are requested to meet at the store of Alex Crook, Port Ewen, on Wednesday evening, January 8, at GOOD CROWD ATTENDED 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of conducting our funeral service for our late brother. William Stephenson, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fowler. WALTER FITZPATRICK, C. C.

W. C. MABIE, K. R. S.

Attention Members Garfield Lodge No. 422

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HARRY HUMMELL, N. G. MARTIN SCHLEEDE, Sec.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Lottle Webber. who died one year ago today.

Weep not that her toils are over. Weep not that her race is won. God grant that we may rest as calmly When our work like her's is done.
Till then we yield with gladness Our mother, to Blue to keep. And rejoice in sure assurance

He giveth His loved one sleep. Daughters and Sons.

In memory of Lottle Webber, who éled one year ago today, January 8.

Days of endness still come o'er me. Hidden tears so often flow. Memory keeps my loved one near me. Though she died one year aco. Meter, Mrs. Alice Harrington.

Local Death Record

Sarah V. Reilly, widow of Charles Reilly, died suddenly at Jacksonville. ing of a wallet in which he was re- Reilly, died suddenly at Jacksowille. Fig., Monday, January 6. She is ported to have lost \$4,500. The survived by two daughters, Certrude one, entertained at a family dinner money-filled wallet was found by and Alice. Funeral services will be party on New Year's Eve. Kenneth Windham, milk truck driv- held at 9 a. m. Friday from the late Kenneth Windham, milk truck driver and at y a. in. Friday from the late of the part of the would be glad to have it back if a high Mass of requiem will be Windham would bring it to him. He offered for the repose of her soul. Windham would bring it to him. He observed for the repose of her sout.

paid a \$50 reward when this was interment will be in St. Peter's of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton at done. Fatchit has been making a Fetchit has been making a rive about 1:30.

personal appearance at a theatre The funeral of Jacob DeWitt, janitor at the ABC board in the Byrne building, who dropped dead while at work last night, will be held from Foster, at Inwood. Mr Millham the late home, 48 North Wilbur spent New Year's Day with the party COSTELLO in this city, Tuesday, avanue, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 and Mrs. Millham and daughter re-January 7, 1926, Louis, beloved o'clock and at 2 o'clock from the turned home with him.

husband of Jasephine Amato, lovFranklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. Miss Margaret McCormick has ing son of John and Frances Tiano with burial in Lomontville. Mr. De-Costello and loving father of Fran-Ces, Lillian, Mary John, James and Frank.

Relatives and triends are invited DeWitt, and a sister, Mrs. Susan Miss Ethel Als

brated for the repess of his soul. Inat the old TB Hospital, but had led dorf on Christmas Day,
terment in the family plot in St. a retired life for the past few years. Mrs. Louis H. DuBois He is survived by his wife, Mrs. DE WITT-In this city. Tuesday. Bertha Smith DeWitt. Funeral ser-January 7, 1936, Charles E., hus-vices will be held from the late home band of Bertha Ne. Smith DeWitt. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at hand of Dental are invited 2 30 o'clock from the Franklin Samuel Kevan, Jr. and Kenneth Relatives and friends are invited 2 30 o'clock from the Franklin Samuel Kevan, Jr. and Kenneth Relatives and Income and his late Street A. M. E. Zion Church with Snyder, Jr., attended the reunion to attend the funeral from his late Street A. M. E. Zion Church with Snyder, Jr., attended the reunion

Miss Mary Elvena Mowris died at her home in Accord Tuesday at the eveningp. m., where services will be held age of 79 years. She is survived by interment in the family plot in Mt. two brothers, the Rev. J. Russell Mowris of Accord and Charles C. DE WITT-Suddenly in this city, Mowris of South Lima, N. Y.; two Mr. and Mrs Holike, at Wallkill. Tuesday, January 7, 1936, Jacob, nephews, Charles R. Mowris of Tuesday, January 1, 1930, Jacob, Jr., Rochester and Arthur H. Mowris of club, has started plans for a Valentoday. Joseph, Herbert, Chancey and Homer; brother of Mrs. Susan Hamibal and William DeWitt.

South Lima; a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth tine Dance to be held February 8.

Sheridan of Brooklyn. Funeral Bernard Clausen is spending his services, which will be private, will vacation with his parents at Plu Relatives and friends are invited be held from the late home Friday to attend the funeral from his late residence, 48 Wilbur avenue, Satur-

Mrs. Angela Maspons, wife of Alp. m., where services will be held, bert E. Maspons, superintendent of diner.
Interment in the family plot in the Van Slyke and Horton plant in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kniffen and this city, died suddenly at her home, family have moved from the house of 310 Main street, Tuesday afternoon. Kenneth DuBols on Plattekill ave-Before moving to Kingston a few nue to the County Farm where Mr. year ago Mrs. Maspons resided in Al-Kniffen has the position as assistant bany where Mr. Maspons was also farmer. Horton cigar plant. The body will residelce on North Chestnut street potential witness had been threatbe taken to Philadelphia where fu- to Mrs. T. Holt Borst of Oceanport. neral services will be held Friday at N. J., who will open a tea room.

9 a. m. at the Francis J. Flanagan
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaur Funeral Home, 2535 East Clearfield Ruguenot street spent a few days in REILLY—Suddenly at Jacksonville, street. Interment will be in Holy Washington, D. C., while enroute to

Mrs. Annie Pelham Lewis, wife of the late Edwin Lewis of Haines visited relatives in town on Wed-Falls, N. Y., died of pneumonia at nesday. the home of her eldest daughter, 82 Thirty Third street, Woodcliff, N. Mrs. Chester Hotaling, of 15 Wil-spent New Year's Day with his fath-Friday at 9 a. m., and at the twyck avenue, January 7. Surviving cr. Jesse Deyo, in Springtown. Church of St. Joseph of the Palisades are two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cherry-Deyo is employed with the Wooland will be offered for the repose of Hawes of Great Falls, N. Y. four Miss Lois Betz of New York city her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, under the direction of Frank J. McCardle. Cortege will Frank R. of Krumville, N. Y., also Frank R. of Krumville, N. of Haring R. of Frank R. of Krumville, N. of Haring R. of R. of Frank R. of Krumville, N. of Haring R. of Frank R. of Krumville, three daughters. Jennie, wife of STEPHENSON At Port Ewen. N. Chester Hotaling of this city, Minnie, fred Devo. of New Paltz.

Y. Monday, January 6, 1936, wife of the late George Smith of David Manse of Pine Bush, who Y., Monday, January 6, 1936, wife of the late George Smith of William M. Stephenson, in his 81st Redonda Beach, Cal., and Miss Carrie Lewis of 63 South Manor ave-Funeral at the residence of his nue, this city. There are also sevdaughter, Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Bay-eral nieces and nephews surviving. Eve. ard street, Port Ewen, Thursday at besides twelve grandchildren and Fri g. m. Relatives and friends in three great-grandchildren. Funeral met at the home of Myron Vande.

Interment in Montrepose services will be held Friday, Janumark on Eltinge avenue. ary 10 at 1 p. m. from the Hotaling Attention, Members of Hope Lodge, terment will be in the Haines Falls ber aunt, Mrs. Frank Buckridge, in girl "feeble-minded"

Complete at 3 c. m. Friday January New York Mit. cemetery at 3 p. m. Friday, January

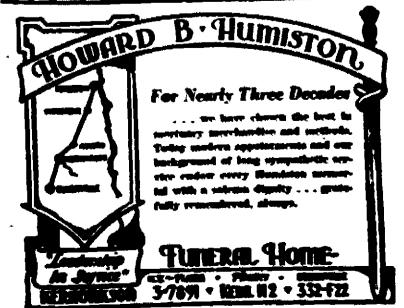
ST. MARK'S REVIVAL the south.

The revival services being conducted at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, on Foxhall avenue, by the Rev. L. Walter De Shields, were well at in town. tended Tuesday evening. The Evangelist, at his best, preached on "No Condemnation if in Christ." Music Mr. and is being furnished by Mrs. Annie Lloyd. May Williams, with songs by the evangelist.

Services every evening during the week, including Saturday evening. There will be three services on Sunday. At 3 p. m. there will be a special sermon to the women. The public is invited to attend these services. Evangelist S. C. DeWitt and Mrs. S. B. B. Timmons will have charge of the praise services at 7:45 to 8:15

Parent-Teacher Associations

Port Ewen. Jan. 8-The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock Friday evening. This will be the sanual "Father's Night". Raiph Johnson, district superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Leisure Use or Lose," Everyone in cordially invited to attend.



NEW PALTS

------- New Palts, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Appears Likely Today Irring D. Kortright of Eltinge ave-

Harold Osterhoudt and Harry

Mrs. Chauncey Elliott and son and

Mrs. Schuyler Millham and daughter. Faire, spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, at Inwood, Mr Millham

Miss Margaret McCormick has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Travis at Pleasant Valley and enjoyed a trip to Albany Miss Ethel Alsdorf, Mr. and Mrs

Wilbert Aladorf and daughter

Mrs. Louis H. DuBois has rented apartments in her house on North Chestnut street to Harold Conklyn of Brooklyn. Robert Glanz, George Wicks, Jr.,

dinner of Camp Pruemaker, held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A., on Monday Mrs. Ernest Schaffert and sons.

Lewis and Ernest, have returned rom a week's visit with her parents,

vacation with his parents at Pin- investigating "all phases" of the laich. Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBols and

spent Sunday with relatives in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaury of the south to spend the winter. Miss Helena LeFevre of Albany

Donald Devo of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Lois Betz of New York city spent the holidays with her mother,

Mrs. Elizabeth Betz, on Church street. Mrs. William Deyo has been entertaining her granddaughter, Wini-

attends the Normal here, entertained Ryan of San Francisco and Dr. Lawa party of eight of his New Paltz rence Collins of Morristown. N. J., friends at his home on New Year's had examined Miss Hewitt and found

Friday evening the Chess Club

Mr. and Mrs., Ralph Martin and son expect to leave the fifteenth of the month to spend several weeks in

Irving Kortright, Sr., who has been ill at his home on Eltinge avenue for two weeks, is improving. Miss Bessie O'Neil of Gardiner has been spending a week with friends

Mrs. M. E. Follette and son, John W. Foliette, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier at

Miss Dorothy Roe spent New Year's Day in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton

family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise DeGraff at Plutarch. Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hen-

nings and son, Albert, of Excelsion avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schreiber and family on Sunday. Miss Margaret Hasbrouck recent-

Hasbrouck of Obtovide. Mr. and Mrs. William Minard had as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. DoBols, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel E. DuBols. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abcarn of Newburgh on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en tertained children of their nearby neighbors at a Christman party.

Dunce of Death.

hula-hula was five year old Louise ish House in the rear of the Church Grenhaum's dance of death. Her on Thursday, January 9, beginning on Thursday, January 9, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Clam chowder. chicken pie, ment loaf, baked beans, store, careing barns which proved fatal today.

Recepture of Tembira.

Addis Ababa, Jan. \$ (Restern)-The government today claimed that Ethiopian forces had "completed" ten lavadem in flight.



charges and counter-charges in Ann promises all a good time. Cooper Hewitt's \$500,000 sterilization damage suit against her mother The T T. T. Club, a girls' social and three doctors appeared probable

District Attorney Matthew Brady. Bernard Clausen is spending his announcing his office and police were sterilization of the 21-year-old heir-Mr. and Mrs. Fred DuBols and sons, Fred, Jr., Clarence and Gerald, fortune, added the case "will in all and daughter. Miss Anna DuBols."

for the girl's mother, socially prominent Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter. called the damage action an "absurb

conspiracy." Russel P. Tyler, attorney for Miss Hewitt, countered with assertions a phoned him last October suggesting that he "play ball with her and she would be very generous with the money."

Tyler said Miss Grace Wilkins, a nurse who attended the eterilization operation, had received a letter cautioning her to "say nothing" about the case.

Sapiro said "It's absurd to believe" Mrs. McCarter wac actuated by a desire for financial gain." asserting she kept the child, born two months prematurely, alive only by superhuman effort."

He added the operation was performed "for Ann's sake and for soclety's sake." explaining the girl's diary would disclose "erotic tendencles.

The girl's attorney said Dr. R. C. her same and normal.

Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel Miss Doris Holt of South Chestnut after Mrs Mary S. Scally, San Fran-The three were named co-defend-

ants in the suit.

ZENA COUNTRY CLUB

HOLDS ELECTION

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Zena Country Club Friday evening, the following officers, were elected to serve during the coming year: President, Dan Lynch; vice president. Fred Thaiaz: recording secretary. Edna Holumzer: treasurer, Lewis Long, financial secretary. Alice Holumzer; two members of the board of governors for three year term. William Klemeatis, John Carle: sergeant at arms, Montcena DeWitt; matron. Mrs. Charles Kraus; stewards, Mr. and Mrs. Aurel

Holumzer. The Misses Alice Holumzer and Julia Klementia were appointed to act as decorating committee, and ly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delancer Miss Julia Klementis as a buying committee of one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumser were welcomed as the club's first new members of the year.

After the meeting the members enjoyed a social hour of dancing and card playing. Music for dancing was furnished by Harold Holumzer and his accordion.

Mena Cafeteria Supper-The ladice of St. John's Episcopal

Church announce that they will serve the following menu at their Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 8 (P).—A monthly cafeteria supper at the Parmanhed potatoes, carrots and pees, onloss, cabbage saind, jelle, pie, cake, and tes. Prompt service and hot food are premierd.

A seven year plan of termical education for Great Britishs, to cost recapture of the Tombien district \$40,000,000, has been autounced by rest of Makale renterday, with Ital-Officer Stanley, prusident of the Board of Education.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Ulster county Democrats, or at east some 300 of them, are looking forward to a big time tonight, when Young Democratic Club of Ulster include: county. The dinner, which will be informal, will be served at 7:45.

brief speech, at the conclusion of the dinner. He will be followed by Judge Bernard A. Culloton. county chairman, after which Major John B. Judson, chief executive officer of will give the principal address of the evening. Following Major Judson's address James H. Hyer of Athens will be introduced and will appeak until within about three min. speak until within about three min-utes of ten. At ten o'clock the guests will

listen to the speech of President Roosevelt, broadcast over the radio from Washington At the conclusion of the address dancing will be indulged in, to music furnished by the Golden Rule Band. Robert A. Donnarumma will pre-

Lake Estrine Card Party.

A card party under the auspices of Associated Press Photo January committee of the Lake MRS. MARYON H. McCARTER. Katrine Grange, will be held on Friday night. Mrs. Paul Lachmann. San Francisco, Jan. 8 (A) - Grand chairman of her committee. would jury investigation of the bizarre like to see a good attendance and

Of Hewitt Damage Suit At Golden Rule Inn Society Meeting Here January 29 to 31

Ithaca, N. Y. Jan. 8- Many ing speaker. the annual Jackson Day dinner and branches of agriculture are reflected. It is planned to organize a young dance will be held at the Golden in meetings arranged for New York people's choir, with a capable direc-Rule Inn, under the auspices of the farmers during January. The events

January 6 to 11, annual farm in-| ventory week: January 8, annual Frank O'Neil, president of the meeting of the New York State Hoi- hold a Virginia baked supper Wedclub, will welcome the guests in a stein-Frieslan Association in Pough needer evening, January 15. Everykeepsic; January 9 and 10, joint meeting of the New York State Vegetable Growers Association and the Empire State Potato Club in the state armory at Oswego, January 9

> Society at Rochester: January 21 to February 15, seventh annual Cornell school for missionaries January 22, 104th annual meeting

of the New York State Agricultural Society at Albany; January 29 and 30, egg and chick show at Concord. N. H: January 29 to 31, eastern meeting of the New York State Horside as toastmaster during the eveticultural Society at Kingston.

> PLANNING FOR BIG BALLY AT THE TABERNACLE

Announcement is made that ministers of various churches in the city are combining efforts for the rally to be held in the Tabernacie,

Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck ave-Grand Jury's Review Jackson Day Dinner State Horticultural nue. from January 12 to February

A community sing will open each service, there will be special music and speaking by a minister from one of the churches each evening. The Rev. C. W. Mathews of the Free Mathedian Church will be the community of the church will be the community of the charge of the church will be the community of the charge o Methodist Church will be the open-

Saked Ham Supper.

The Young Ladies Auxiliary of the South Rondout M. E. Church will

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BUILDING REVOLUTION.

Business writers continue, in spite of delayed hope, looking for the next big industrial development that will do for this country what automobiles have done in the last 25 years. The best guess is building. There is a great lack of homes and a great desire for new ones with modern conveniences Home-building might mushroom into a new, giant industry

The prophets saw a parallel between houses and cars. Consider, one of them urges, that a quarter of a century ago the best automobile inferior to the cheapest car on the market reday, cost \$5,000. Industrial equipment and methods are far superior now, so that progress in a new line might be far more rapid With the methods of mass production and standardization by which the automotive industry has succeeded so wonderfully, and the use of engineering knowledge now available it might soon be possible to build another great step in medicine befor \$3,000 a home that now costs cause before this pernirious anaemia \$12,000 What a vast new market was considered incurable. Later it that would open!

keep out of work, great numbers of effective but perhaps not as easy for craftsmen in the present building the patient to eat. About tive or six trades, because of new methods of ounces a day makes a complete dose production and assembly But there would be also tens of thousands of tract of liver taken by mouth or innew jobs to fill. It sounds good as jected into the veins was just as ofan economic development. Artistic- feetive, and this was certainly a People of architectural taste will be to make the modern machine-made just as well as liver in permicious home beautiful as it has taken to anaemia—that is increasing the make the automobile beautiful

KELPING IN THE "OUTS"

Some of us envy the speed with promptness with which a newly mational election in November, former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was hadly defeated in his
own home district. Mission Material. own home district. His son, Malcolm, stomach. also lost his election contest. In the means of a little juggling.

MacDonald may be adopted as the government candidate for the betes, extracts from liver, hog's Scottish Universities and his son for stomach and hog's colon preventing a place left vacant by the resigna- pernicious anaemia, and extracts of tion of another member of parlinment. Thus both these defeated ite uses in various aliments of the candidates are likely to be back in body we realize that a new chapter the House of Commons again when in the history of medicine is new Parliament meets on February 4. In these cases doubtless no harm will be done and a distinguished public etivant will be kept in office. It is: easy to think of cases in our own Rovernment where the results would not be so happy.

A NEW CALENDAR

Calendar reform has bobbed up again, this time for consideration by his home in Port Ewen. the League of Nations during 1926, gertles. It is one of these perennial topics which have not nowhere but may leaville. really be put over almost any time are The thirteen month calendar Their movid also be a "Leas Day," rouse here, and that he would transas now also not out need day mane, for the franchise later to Kingmon A the January 17 2 An much in face. Consolidated tallicand provides tour exactly equal quarters Kindmen Manishe (Tub. for the year, each consisting of three meaning of 21, 20 and 38 days Giospeise "Year End Day" and "Lough Your Pire has many friends in absent

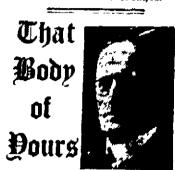
spirial designations.

Singston Builty freeman. New York state. The change could not be conveniently made, they say, For Assemble to Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 Sunday, it is believed that calendar for Assamble to Mail...........\$5.00 reform will simplify many business until 1939, when January 1 falls on Entered as record Cises Matter at the and legal matters. Sound reasons Foot Office at hingston, S. T. for it are advanced to for it are advanced by remails) a pag-Published by Freeman Publishing Com- ple, but, it is going to take time to take. Freeman Square, Kageton, N. Y. win popular support win popular support

TELEGRAPHED GROCERIES

First it was possible to telegraph messages to distant places. Then The Associated Press is egelasticly as this to the term of the control of the con rangement whereby it was possible to order flowers, through your own local florist, and have just what you asked for delivered to friends anywhere in the country. That succeeded so well that a similar organization was created for the delivery. In other cities of candy, fruit or food ordered through the home-town grocer-if he belonged to the National Telefood group

Use of this sort of service is likel) to grow. It not only simplifies many gift problems. Think what a boon it would be to the family headed toward home after an extended vacation tour. A stop in a town some distance from their own, and an order placed with a grocer there, would enable them to find, when they got home, the necessary milk and ment and potatoes and eggs and bread and butter and oranges.



By James W Barton M D

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When Drs Minot and Murphy. Boston, were able to prove that exting calf's liver would cure and prevent pernicious anaemia it marked was found that cow's, pig's, lamb's, It might throw out of work, or and even horse's liver were likewise

Then came the discovery that exally it might not be so fine at first great boon to those who disliked the taste of liver. Another discovery quickly followed this and that was hoping that it doesn't take as long that extract of hogs stomach acted number of red corpuscies and the amount of iron in these red corpus-

And now a Berlin research physician, Dr. W. Schemensky, has discovered that the lining of the large which the British can get rid of an intestine in hoge has this same powunsatisfactory government and the er of enriching the blood and curing Bernicious entemia. He nulverised elected parliament begins to func- or made into a powder the lining of tion. But there are necultarities the large intestine and tried it on 20 tion. But there are peculiarities cases of pernicious anaemia and; about their governmental system while the results came a little more which we don't long for During the slowly, the final results were as good

The preparation was produced United States, defeated candidates from hog colon (large intestine) by are out until they run in another drving in the vacuum and the fat general election. In England, if they ether The preparation has an agreeremoved by means of retroleum are prominent and have served their able flavor and the patients readily country long, they may stay in by take it in bonillon, the average dose; being a teaspoonful five times a day,

It is now reported that the elder tract from a part of the pancreas' now preventing death from diathe thyroid, ovary, pituitary, adrenal and other glande finding definbeing written.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 8, 1916-Joel Brink re-elected president at annual meeting of Ulster County Horse Owners' Protective Association, held at the Court house.

Mrs. Fraidigh F. Maines died at the home of her son, E. Wright: Matnes, ou Greenkill avenue Death of William W. Hinkley at

Edgar Minkler died in West Sau-

Death of Mrs. Elvin Vernon in El-

Various proposals have been dis. Mercer Hall, formerly rector of Holy cuseed in the past. Two have had Crear Church here, became rector of more actions consideration than oth. Trinity Church in Bridgeport, Coun. At conference held before aublic printides for th data in each month sentice commission in New York it was decided to grant Howard C. and an extra "Year Pay at the end Winne a certificate to operate bus of the year methods week-day name line over abundaned Colonial troller

> M E Cunton elected president of Mrs. Charles L. Calleway died at

Day in this calendar would be con- every bourseld. Worn wiring, outsidered extra Saturdays and gives of condition beating plants, accupecial designations, and green arrangement arrangements per process of restates, improperty stored information are here-Circle, with a membership of helicantellar such an Account of the Herbert and present of the Herbert and Herbe

NEVER MIND THE LADY 聞言語 by David Garth 芸芸芸芸

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about Alleiro has findly admitted
to herealf that ahe inver Willeit,
Bucky Corrigin. Willett's pariner,
would willingly enbettuts for Terry

Chapter 38

DISAGREEMENT CURE, I like it, but what are you O doing down bere?" Willett an

swered. "Fox with you or something?"

"No," Allaire said, forcing a smile. "George lan't here." "You didn't come down alone?"

pick this jumping-off place for a sponge, he turned because win-

aight-seeing trip?" and I was afraid you might not

Fox had once seen gently probe the turned impulsively and left the room splintered leg of a beautiful quiver quickly and sliently, a step shead of ing thoroughbred and sigh as if a loved child were dying. A girl putting all her chips on the turn of a her. And he was going on without wheel

formy could only look at her. In itiative and action-those qualities | CHE went downstairs through the had always been hers and he'd loved | smelly lobby and out on to the them in her. And she'd followed him versudah, her reaction here the same down here?

This girl of private cars, and stone mansions, and silver evening gowas; this girl in a town like Pronion ire. It was impossible She didn't know what she was getting Even as he recognized those qual-

ities of initiative and action, something varued him—something whisperez-something sat on his shoulder and selled it his ear -stay hard, the sof, stumble. Stay hard, no good can come of this to either.

"Dou you meso to tell me—?" He stopped. Why talk shout it? But the girl wasn't afraid

"That I'm in love with you, Terry. I've always been, I guess, but Iwell, " has so much to learn." "You're not in love with me," said

"You're in love with George Fox," he repeated. It was almost an order You've had a row, maybe." "Terry, I haven't had a row with

anylods but myself, I haven't come: to you on the rebound. I came be the jaw like the front of a locomotive cause I knew you wouldn't come to seemed to know her. She looked at me and we shouldn't be kept apart. him curiously. And nothing will -if you love me-

Obviously, he was expected to answer. There was a sudden uncertain, that hard brown figure love her, that of the Cavalters? Oh, why didn't be Say so?

Willett turned suddenly and went over to the window. There were little beads of sweat upon his brow.

He could see the streets of Proon the curb across the street. He was a cripple and a beggar and there were lots like him in this town What a place for Altaire West when Fox could offer the Court of St. James!

A million miles between her world and his and did she think she could cover it by mechanical distance? Or by love? Women can't stand some things; they have to be prepared. And she had no preparation for this life, and it wasn't fair to her.

Besides, and his mouth grew grim. there was nothing either could offer the other, Love? Sure, fever cared about love, didn't it? Love had saved his mother when she followed Law rence Willett, hadn't at?

Love: For heaven's sake, what was it? She had to go back, it was only right and sensible and decent and some day she'd thank him.

WOMEN have to be prepared for come things. He boped his st ience and his back would prepare had wings? Bucame that man tried to make his voice steady.

to do and nothing on heaven or earth and then he took twenty inshes to

Tow've got to go back. Allaire, Take a room here for the night and tomorrow [3] put you on the north bound steamer. This is no place for

"Terry, look at me." - ' He swung around sowly, Her free swept eagerly over his fines. It. was set like stone, even though her him da cienched behind his hack. The blew the answer to her question was there, that it was unclose so. The cret ahe had to anyhow.

she had to anyhow. "Don't you love me, They said quietly.

"Have I ever done empty to make you think I did! Alleggerou don't love me--"Stop telling me what to or don't," she said spiritedly, or

me."
"I try to keep my palls elder of women," said Terry tessels, "They women in the way, They shall stay me."

out of a man's way-when the work to do." She stared at him, white the lips. And because he didn't know "All alone, Terry" how long he could stand there look"I don't get it. What made you ing at her without gefaintet, as a

ight-seeing trip?"

Her lips trembled. He was herd, herd, and somewhere along the country of voice was low. "I came down be his battling life he'd lost the tame cl voice was low. "I came down be bis battling life he's lost the rather-cause i-I wanted to be with you, ty to love. Or, anyteen, by any ber.

And she could crawl back to the come back for a long time, if ever, States defeated and askamed and and, Terry, life didn't seem to mean lost, the spirited youthful Odyssey ended.

It was pride that came to her aid There it was, a girl showing her then, a flash of pride that wouldn't heart. This same girl whom George let him see how hurt she was. She hot angry tears.

He didn't want ber He didn't love

as it was everywhere cise when she was disappointed, angry, nurt-to get out into the air, the fresh open air.

"Hey!" It was Corrigan's voice," that "big lug's" partner. He was striding across to her from the bar. She wished be'd go away, but Corrigan wasn't wired fo. mental telepathy.

"Where are you bound?" he inquired, "If you're bent on wasting an evening, I know all the best ways to waste 'em.'

"Thanks, Mr Corrigan, but really I'd like to be alone." Corrigan was scrutinizing her

thoughtfully. "Say," he said abruptly, "you're

not that polo babe Terry met in the capital? "Polo babe"—heavens, how far

away that seemed. "I probably am," she said with a alight amile.

Corrigan looked at her with awe,

"I've often wondered what you were like. Only Fd Imagined you with wings. Let's have a beer." She didn't want a beer; but this husky, enthusiastic specimen with

"What gave you that idea?" "Wasn't I in jail the same time Terry was? Didn't I see him stall off apprehensive note in her voice. Did the police until you'd left town? Say, there aren't many women Willett rould have done that for

> would have bet my shirt there Weren't any." "Mr. Corrigan-" she said beath-

lessly. "what do you mean?" "Mean?" said Corrigan. "Why, aren't you the girl who took a pot pionoire, smell the state seafoam and night? Oh, don't look startled—I've shot at a Spig on the docks one seen a lot of Spigs popped off. There ought to be a bount

"Why shouldn't I be startled? He was to jail- ?"

"Listen," said Corrigan, "do you mean to say you didn't know it?" "Know it?" She suddenty felt an though the earth was shaking gently. She sat down witt, widening eyes.

"Please," she begged, "tell me all about it. Mr. Corrigan. Oh, it's so important. I didn't know, i didn't

So you never knew he walked into a pinch for you?" Corrigan rubbed bis jaw, "Well, if he didn't tell you, why should 17" "Because it's my right to know."

she said flercely, "Come on, Corri-

Come on. Corrigan spill it. Bucky grinned suddenly. She wasn't fooling around; she wanted to know something.

"Sure, R's your "L'ht," he agreed, "You wondered why I thought you her. He took a long deep breath and ditched his father and his job to go Stay bard, you feet, or you'll both With every hour worth its weight in stumble Stay bard; you have a job gold, he stalled along satil you left square his sentence so he could get ont and get mortag again."

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Terry and Bucky collide in mid-

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 7 --- Mr and Mrs lares Dewitt and sen. Gerald, Accord, spent Saturday with his fother, Henry S. Dewitt.

pther. Henry S. Dewitt.

Leibhardt. Jan 7 - Franching Combert in at its widom. They fall

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and service will be held at the M. E. Sort as easy which is almost certitons, Herman and Jerry, spont New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Fred Brown of Kerbenkeen was a caller in this section Sendar after-

Niel Vacuumous of Tabasco, asstated with the butchering last Mon-

LEIBHARDT:

15, conducted by the Rev. Toung of these have an Martin and American

The ladios of the M. E. Church will serve an equier supper at the chorch klichen. Friday evening, 60 miles bong. January 17. Everyone is reference to come and have a good time. Mr. and Mrs. George Hom of Plu-

Old Timer Comes Out of His Hidiag

January 4 1936.

Editor The Freeman Jest a few lines from my pen fer to with yourself & Readers a Happy and Prosprus New Year, sieo to enlighten sum of the folks who mebby had reckoned Old Timer was past away frum this vale of taxes and otttymobile accidents. I be still fair to middlin' spry and kin make for to hold my own purty well with exe and crosscut saw, es her been Going fer quite a spell this winter. Now,

wister wood sir all worked up, a

might smart pile on't, and I callate

to sake life a mite easier ontil the

spring rush sets in. Azerow of husky young fellers mwed up my bevry oak, hickory & rock maple logs with theer buzz-saw bitched onter a old filver, and, tell ye what, they made the sawdust and chunks fly Can't see but the lads of today hump theoreeives just exgood et in my younger days, providin', of course. effen they air employed at a reel job, 'stid of stampin' theer feet & thumpin' chests for to keep warm on them select rackets Theer was sum big old rock oak and hickory logs had by the pile which I had not got tew for to split, but them youngsters see, Never mind, Eben, jest lend a hand and! we'll buzz them up es they be. . Well, was afeerd the boys might get

hurt, er the frame bust er sum sech aksident, and sed. No, we'll get these tough old cusses in leetle bet-But codefeessoocococococococo ter chape afore ye tackle 'em. I surtinly did injoy hearing fellers! * volunteer tew take on more work than they was obleezed to dew. There is hope for the world yet,

Well. Mr. Ed. it may intrust ye to know that Maria & I still read The Freeman regular and hev duly observed the leetle improovements mas with Mrs. Agnes Van Orden and made by yerself & hired men frum daughters on North Chestnut street. time to time. More picters, for one thing, which we both enjoy. We Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton, at Molake a N. York paper tew, jest to be tony & all that," but ginerally find purty much the same news ez was printed in your sheet the night before. Sum smart writers to "Public, Pulse," one of yer new features, and they get inter one another's, hair purty deep sum times, fer a fact This is okay, ez they say, ez the state of the times calls fer spunk and plenty threshin' out of burning and Mrs Alson Chrissey of Kerhonkkweshung of the day. All this son and Mrs. Amelia Markle of ruckus about schools, taxes, releef Rochester Center on Sunday. art projicks & sech air good fer what ales us, which is aplenty, Now, left for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, effen all folks would riz up onter on Sunday. Mrs Emily Hasbrouck theer hind legs & lambaste the of Highland accompanied them. grafe and onheerd-of fritterin' away Mr and Mrs. John Gaffney euterof public monies, then things nater- tained Mr and Mrs. John J. Gaffney ally would change for the better, of Highland last Wednesday. Yessir, substitute plain hoss sence Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celuch spent fer bull-headedness in sum quarters Sunday with friends in Ravena. & we'd soon be plowin' fer a big

tarrers. My exen, Buck and Bright be The Rev and Mrs. Alfred H. theer names, air sum bigger & Coons are entertaining her Sister, more powerful than when I last writ Miss Dorothy Merrilt, at the Metho-Four years old and well nigh dist Church parsonage. full growed work cuttle now and her. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons and larn't most of the tricks of theer. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Martin attended trade, so ter speak. Yes, they kin Tuesday night, avygate around amongst the trees. Mr. and Mrs. Abel. Ouick spent in the woods when logging, without New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. excepthin't the yoke in a sasting, her Charles Woolsey in Kingston. Jara't, in fact, that effen the high! Miss Magrie Harburght Jara't, in fact, that effen the night. Miss Maggie Hasbrouck enter-or goes on left of trees the off feller tained at a lamily gathering with a must foller suit. Human folks turkey dinner recently. might take a leason from the dumb | Last Saturday Tom ox, ex cum her mistakingly called the ard Zimmerman and Edmund Curtis beast; married couples, effen they went fishing through the ice at Bear see & haw tergether, straddle the Lake and came home with a catch rocks, keep theer horns outen low- of 34 pickerel, 24 of which Tom hangin' wild grape-vines, and one Jameen caught. sive in ter the other when the yoke Robert Park, newly elected commissioner of public welfare, was given him by 14 of his friends on Monday druy double & will steer clear of the night at the home of Tom Jensen.

Well. Sir. it air soin onter still an early morning hour. o'clock and bed time. I her no but- Members of the service and hosternuts cracked or corn popped, but pitality committee of Huguenot a couple of Baldwin apples, now, Grange that wen the silver loving OLD TIMER.

Victoria Falls Twice in

the Zambezi river, in Rhodesia. They are more than twice the height and someniat wider than Nagara falls.

afters of Africa, is more than 3,700 house. miles in length and carries as enors annus rolume of water, so that the falls are a magnificent spectacle at hay time of the year. But this volume "let water, states a writer to the Clevefand Itiain Dealer, is not as great as that which pours out of our lakes, ded it is in this respect that the Vic-Roria falla are inferior to Niagara. The African cataract is divided by

blands so that it forms four falls Awe wide and two parrow. Near the right bank of the Lambert to the emplag Water, a full 198 feet wide; then Burraka toloud; then the male Tall 1,419 feet wide; then Livingstone bound; then the Rainbow Inl. 1,005 with his mother, Mrs. Liftian Brown the wide; then another blond, and and brothers. Floyd and Wilber thank the Essers enteract, which renembles the Lengting Water, The Victoria falls occur allers the

Black and family, at Kerbonkson.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law.

Nr. M. Gorsline, were callers recentpleasant callers of Mrn. J. Hornbeck Phich in only 30 to 200 feet away ming.

It as her sloter. Mrn Lillian Brown and son. Homes, Friday eventse.

The outlet of all this, water is a Nice purge 300 feet wide, which leads a Berte farther on toro a Ocased evapon

The falls were discussed by Farid Advingment on Nevenner 17, 1665, They

A Washington Daybook

ELIABHINGTON - Startling and unprecedented as was President Roosevelt's decision to make his message to congress a "Areside chat" politiciass here were not surprised after they had recovered from the

"FDR" has been doing such things

all along.
All of the President's close advisers from the beginning of his administration have attempted without success to persuade him to so first to congress about the things he intenda congrese to do.

When Lewis Douglas was director of the budget he tried it. Frank C. Walker as chairman of the national emergency council. Donald Richberg of NRA, Charles West, the White House's ligison man with capitol bill - all have made the came futile ellort.

There have been times in the past when this seeming attitude of neglect has caused him trouble. All are agreed, however, that in this particular instance he has nothing to fear.

Large Audience

A SIDE from the sheer brilliance of the President's move as regards politics and his daring in defying precedent, the really significant thing is that he thought up such a method of getting an audi-

The supreme court will speak often in the coming weeks and to a tremendous sudience. One of the tariat.

is the foor of either senate or house Orators of the American Liberty Longue, besided by Al Smith, will be assailing administration policies and the President from new on with

the whole nation listening. Mr. Roosevelt's decision to take the nation in on his annual message to congress, thus combining a duty imposed on him by the constitution with a political defense of his administration, not only gives him the first and largest audience but also congress itself as his sounding

Carefully Planned

HAT the President had this in I mind no one here doubts. It was demonstrated by the manner in which the whole affair was ar ranged. The administration's closest advisers in congress were the last to be told of his plan.

The time for broadcasting first was reserved. Newspapermen who cover the White House then heard rumors that the President's annual message was to be made a "freside chat" It was not until representatives of broadcasting companies rushed to the capitol to make the necessary arrangements that house and senate leaders knew what was

happening Even after the shock, Democratic chieftains on capitol hill had to walt several hours for confirmation of the plan from the White House secre-

NEW PALTZ

******** New Palts, Jan 7 .- Mr. and Mrs Frank Bakes, Theodore and Howard Baker of Marlborough spent Christ-

Scorge Chinton visited his parents, dena recently. Miss Emily Liebergeld is visiting Miss Emma Patchett In Montgomery.

Salisbury Mills spent Christmas in Miss Ethel DuBols visited Mr and Mrs Charles Rhinehart of New Hurley on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs Lucy Brown entertained Mr.

Mr and Mrs Van Cott Newton of

Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay,

Mr. and Mrs Fred DuBois and crop o' fodder, stid of weeds & family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank DuBois at Gardiner. Mr and Mrs Vincent Lyons and

Mr and Mrs Abel Quick spent

butcher, which air to say, the penky The dinner included pickerel, turkey and punch. Dancing was enjoyed mellered for eatin' out the cup recently awarded at the meeting

hand, will jest about be the right of Pomona Grange held in Clinton-licket. Yes, truly, idale are: Miss Martha Anderson. Mrs. Elwood Heinz, Mrs. Arthur Pothanius, Miss Leona Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Millard Roosa. Height, Width of Ningara out Wednesday night at 10:45

The Victoria falls are located on o'clock to the house owned by William S. Martin on Railroad avenue. The fire started from a defective chimne) and the blaze had spread to The native name is "Musi-on-junya" the signing of the nouse making tapid progress before being discovered. The fire company coon had the blaze. extinguished. About \$25 damage; The Zambezi, one of the four great was done to the exterior of the

Mrs Laura Puller and Mrs. Zella Reader were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Ethel Hoff in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Aking spent hew Years Day with her mother in New York.

Miss Ethel Duliols, who teaches in New Hurley, is spending the holiday: vacation with her parents in town. The Misses Dora May and Esther M. Clearwater spent a few days the spent week with Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Avery in Newburgh, The Ret. Gerrett Wallschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church, was the guest speaker at the evening service which becan a week of prayer in the Methodist Church in Highland Sunday

Miss Emily Cor is ill at her home, Mrs. Mary Carrell of Highland was recent great of her son and his family in town. MIR. Ernent Schaffert and none.

Erment and Lewis, of Church street have returned from sisting relatives. and friends in Carletadi. Kenneth Hasbouck entermined friends at his home on Friday eve-Mass Frances Cochanan has re-

turned to her home after victing Triemen at Arteigi Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elitter spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Primiteld, Name

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Neutrand externation Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vilet of Mighle **=** Mr. and Mrs. Core. Dan visited their son, Webmer Son, at Philippet

Talley en Parada.

Free Walks By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Mrs. Z did not like the children to leave her side when she took them walking. She was constantly calling them back from independent expeditions. "Come back from that curb, Suny. You'll fall. Don't run ahead of me Tommy. Mary, don't lag behind. Stay near mother, it makes me nervous having you run

about so." Three subdued little creatures took their daily airing with mother. all closely tied to her apron strings, and afraid of exploring the world on their own. They were timid, bored, and mother, as a result of her own lack of courage, was bored too.

Of course on a crowded thoroughfare such a state of affairs is understandable. It is very easy to lose children in a crowd, and it is also very easy for a child to get hurt and frightened. But daily walks should not be taken on a crowded street. Ever if one lives in the heart of the business section of a large city there are always quiet by-passes and out of the way side streets where there are few people and comparatively little traffic.

An airing without exercise and freedom to practically uncless, both for lack of muscle stretching and because it promotes nervous straip For a child to walk along sedately is as hard as for the mother to run sad jump, and should not be required.

Walving on the curb to which so many mothers object, is really a valuable exercise for the child and should be encouraged wherever there is little traffic. It below the child to learn control of leg and foot muscles, and teaches him to keep his feet pointed forward when he walks. Most important of all, ittrains him to walking on the out side edge of the foot, which is a raigable lesson in the art of walk



The Strange Visitor By MARY GRAHAM BONNER of ME in," repeated Top Notch, in his busiest rooster voice.
The knocking continued, but go

one opened the "Come in," re-Peated Top Notch once again. "Come in. come in." be crowed. "I'm a past cooster and I can't waste my [time calling out to some one to come in who "I am too week to ayen the latch. said a cacking votes to Fin

from outside Top Notch's General Top Notch lifted the latch with his. wing and opened the door "Who are you and where did you come from cock-decileds. I'd like to know? saled Top Notch. "Let me in, and i'll sell you all.".

said his visitor. "I'm a business receter," said Top Notch, "and these are my beside bour's Did you come to buy sueds; from me? Or string? I'm arranging

things on my cleanter new."
"How can you be so course, so rude as to sall about business to a distinguished, though warry, trav-Why are you distingui

Why are you weary? select You. Note: in the specifical betters.

'Oh. door, oh. door, how one you? ont seed questions of my? I the that you, a superior readier, y appreciate specific our of grant de fibrilles, of grant specific, of spices? Sandy, of compiling that is make. As you notice to the specific our ratio is what I mean. For making W. Alte. I thought come one such I you would reference one such as you would reduce out on the

SANGER BRANCH SANGE

Mrs. Ide Liffberg street Christman Complete of Punterspay Retains in with her one and family in (interspe). Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Edwards and Walkers Boward Schoolsmaler at Postarth. Pare Bernet Schoolmater at Pleaseth.

Democrats Gathering perhaps provide a start toward campaign fund. At Nation's Capital here at the same time. Given by the young Democratic clubs, it will be attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. The charge for this one will be \$10 a

Washington, Jan. 8 (47).- Democratic party leaders converged on many speakers, the President Washington from all over the coun- make the only address tonight. He try today to help President Roose will be introduced by Farley. al Jackson Day dinner.

As he addresses similar gather-S. T.), the President will be sur-reference would be brief. rounded by his cabinet, most Democratic members of the Senate and House, members of the national committee and other prominent party officials.

But almost as conspicuous as the list of guests will be the names of absentees. Alfred E. Smith, once the Democratic presidential candidate, will not be there. Probably John W. Davis, another one-time nominee, will not. Missing will be other names that have figured prominently at former Jackson Day din-

Smith and Davis are members of the American Liberty League which reflerated its charge that Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, in Lett ing tickets to the dinner to federal orice holders, violated the law.

In a statement, the league characterized as a "bed-time story" assertion of the Democratic national committee that Farley had nothing to do with soliciting campaign funds by sale of tickets.

Farley was quoted by the league as addressing state presidents of young Democratic clubs and urging them to price the dinners high enough to produce revenue for the Democratic party. Several of these presidents, the league added, are rederal office holders.

The dinner tonight will be followed tomorrow by a meeting of the national committee to select the time and place for the national convention. Philadelphia and Chicago are the leading contestants, but there were reports of other bids from Atlantic City or San Francisco. More than 1,600 tickets for the

dinner have been sold at \$50 each. Democratic officials said more than 2.000 dinners being held elsewhere.

WAKE UP YOUR lithout Caloniel - And You'll Jump Out of Hell in

the Marring Rarie' to Go The liver should nour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels dally. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, It just decays in the bowels. Gas bleats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel soor, sunk and the world looks punk.

Lanather was not in the makeshifter A.

sunk and the world looks punk."
Lazatives and saily makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause, it takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet areasing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, Stubbornly refuse anything ets. Etc.

Edward Coykendall F. Stephan, Jr.

A. A. Stern, M. D.

Harry H. Plenuning

In contrast to former Jackson Day dinners, at which there have been

velt formally issues his campaign his friends to speak in the same emfor re-election tonight at the Nation- battled language he employed in his revenue act. They cover some 8,000 annual message to Congress, corporations involve Whether he would refer to the 18,800 pay checks. As he addresses similar gather supreme Court's AAA decision was included in those for New York a subject of some speculation, but state were the following: banquet table here at 10 p. m. (E. those close to him felt any such



Noise Maker

but that's the way he makes his liv- pany, \$90,000. ing. He barks, too, and has been 250,000 Democrats would attend the known to imitate an egg frying. Once he made the sounds he thinks Cost of the dinners ranges from dinosaurs used to frighten prehistoric the \$50 for the banquet here down man. The aptly named Barker is a to \$2 in some places. Party officials sound specialist for the movies and hope the receipts will wipe out the radio. Usually he works in New Democratic deficit of \$400,000 and York. Barker was quite pleased with York. Barker was quite pleased with his dinosaur noise, and nobody could say he was wrong. He decided on a shrill shriek. One night he watched a jungle movie and heard a woman whisper, as a lion roared: Heavens, I wouldn't want to be within a mile of that beast." Barker chuckled. It was his roar. Barker broke into the sound effect game by imitating a barking seal one night during rehearsal of a radio drama.

Tomorrow-Bubble Scooper

Some folks are critical because it is said that the Democrats at Wash- 10 a.m. (executive) on war, agriculington planned to charge \$50 a plate ture, interior departments and defifor the Jackson Day dinner. Oh, clency appropriation bills. Foreign well, after they pay the processing affairs committee on neutrality at tax on the food what do you expect 10. (Executive). Rules committee em to be able to do?

Congress Opens Pay Checks, Tells Figures

Washington, Jan. 8 (#).—Congress has opened the nation's pay envelope for a peek at salaries of corwill poration employee receiving \$15,990 or more & year.

The figures were submitted by the treasury as required by the 1924 corporations involving more than

A. E. Griffiths, Chatauqua, N. Y., secretary Readers Digest Association, \$102,447; D. S. Igiehart, president. W. R. Grace and Co., \$130,800. George Doubleday, Ridgeseld, Conn., president, Ingersoll Rand Company, \$78,000; Samuel Rothschild, Glovers-ville, N. Y., president G. Levor and Company, Inc., \$65,038; A. W. Shuttleworth, Amsterdam, president Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., \$50,090; F. E. Williamson, New York, president of the New York Central Railroad Company, \$62,920; Howard Wright, Schenectady, president, Schenectady Varnish Company, \$71,-590; C. R. Stevenson. Buffalo, president, Stevenson Corporation, \$62,-676; J. I. Nage, president Associated Gas and Electric Company, \$55,571. Other salaries of more than \$50, 000 included:

John Morton, Bronzville, N. Y. treasurer, Singer Mfg. Company, \$55,900; C. E. Adams, New York, president Air Reduction Company inc., \$76,069; A. R. Ludiow, Mill Neck, N. Y., first vice-president \$53,448; Parker Corning, Albany, president Albany Felt Company, president Albany Felt Company, 550,000; H. F. Atherton, Syssett, L. Forum to Be Held I., president Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, \$68,750; Charles F. Weber, Bronxville, vice-president, treasurer \$50,000; F. H. McAdoo, New York, vice-president \$56,666; . F. Loree, president Delaware and Hudson Rallroad, \$50,426.

Frank W. Lovejoy, Rochester, president Eastman Kodak Company, New York, \$91,902; William G. Stuber. Rochester, board chairman, ary, February and March. The first neck, N. Y., president Educational of this year's forums will be held Films Corporation, \$63,749; E. C. Bradley Barker is always growling, Grosabeck, New York, chairman board, Electric Bond and Share Com-

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press)

In recess. Munitions committee hears J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and

Foreign relations committee pon-ders neutrality legislation. Meets at noon to consider inde-

pendent offices appropriation bill Appropriations committee meets at meets at 10:20 on bonus. (Open).

REACTIONS VARIED AS HIGH COURT VOIDS AAA



The Supreme Court decision outlawing the AAA evoked widely divergent reactions throughout the country as administration leaders conferred on future procedure. Edward A. O'Neal (left), president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, shook a militant finger as he declared of the decision: "This means right." He wants a suitable substitute. But an Associated Press survey showed that farmers themselves were considering the result more calmly. At right a group meets at Olathe, Kas., to discuss the question. (Associated Press Photos)

At "Y" Sunday

proved to be such a success a year will be seven forums. They will ago will be held again this year at day. All of these forums are open the Y. M. C. A. every other Sunday to the public. evening during the months of Januthis Sunday evening at 9:15 at the

Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Proceding the discussion three young wane in the church?", "Is religion on trails.

the wane in the home?" and "is refigion on the wane in the communi-

These forums are made possible through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Ulster County Christian The Sunday evening forum which Youth Council. Altogether there

The Empire State has a ski trail miles and comprising more than onefifth or twenty per cent of all recbe "Is Religion on the Wane?" The part of the country. They vary in leader will be the Rev. Russell S. length from a fraction of a mile to nine or 10 miles each and include people will present three five-minute ate and expert skiers. Many fine Church will be held at 2:30 Friday fing, bobsledding, tobogganing and statements on "Is religion on the ski jumps are found on some of the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ferris fee-skating. Bear Mountain has four wane in the church?", "Is religion on trails.

J. Davis, 59 Clinton Avenue. toboggan slides.

George V. D. Hutton On Education Board

appointed George Van Deusen Hut- at high heat and damage to cylinders ton, brick manufacturer of 27 West and valve mechanisms. Chestnut street, as a member of the service twice as long and at much Board of Education to fill the va- less cost if it is habitually driven at cancy caused by the death of D. N. less than 40 to 45 miles an hour than system aggregating hundreds of Mathews. Commissioner Hutton's if the owner tries to push it at 60 miles and commission more than one term will expire in May of this year, more territory in a day with less This is the first public office that Mr. fatigue by maintaining a steady The topic of this first forum will ognized trails in the northeastern Hutton has held in the city gov- moderate pace than by a journey

Service Club Meeting

runs suitable for novice, intermedi-lice Club of the Fair Street Reformed Palisades Interstate Park offer ski-J. Davis, 59 Clinton Avenue.

The World

The "all-adjustable" seat that is standard equipment on Chrysler Airflow cars for 1936, is proving one of the most popular features in this line. This seat is so designed that be the driver a giant or a midget, short or tall, long-waisted or short, long legged or short, he can adjust it to the position where he will be perfectly comfortable at the wheel and where his vision will be perfect. The seat can b emoved forward or backward, as can most driver's seats now in use. The total distance of movement is 314 inches, which means that it will accommodate either very long-legged or very shortegged persons. In addition to the lateral movement, there is an adjustment of 1% inches in the height of the seat. This up and down adjustment can be made independently at the front or back of the seat, which means that by lowering the front and raising the back or vice versa, a different till to the seat-back is accomplished, contributing greatly to i comfortable posture.

Speed is the enemy of automobile engines, according to John D. Col-lins, sales manager of the Tide Water Oil Company, refiners of Tydol lubricated gasoline and Veedol motor oils. "Any motorist who tries to get out of his car all the speed the manufacturer put into it is headed straight for grief." said Mr. Collins this week. "Aside from the danger the unwise use of speed creates in our crowded fast moving trame, there are plenty of other reasons why the motorist should drive with mod-

"With most gasolines and oils the engine and the car owner's pocket-book begin to suffer when the speed gets up over 40 miles an hour unless the fuel contains oil and a carbon Mayor C. J. Heiselman resterday solvent to prevent excessive friction

"The average car will give fine made up of fits and spurts.

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Statement January 1st, 1936

ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Government	\$1,870,020.00
somes of Cities and Towns.	223,167,50
Donds and Mortgages	4 443 553 6
suvertment in Savings Banks Trust Co.	37,200 00
investment in institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cath on hand and in Feeks.	794,877,40
Accred laterest	142,675,78
Benking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4.075.25
Other Real Estate	131,403.00
Other Assets	31,586.81
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LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	S 230 470 00
Reserve for Tapes	5.503.00
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Reserve for Contingencies Surples with Book at Market Value	75,000.00
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The Silver Lining

The snow is here, it's freezing cold, But don't forget your amiles, For even now our women folk Are talking Easter styles,

Jasper....Jimmle's got a great scheme for getting out of school on

Casper-What's that? Jasper-He washes his face at recess and then the teacher thinks he's sick and sends him home.

Winter is a season when families keep the house as hot as it was in summer when they kicked so much

The little girl had been visiting. When it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said. Hostess-Goodbye, Marjorie, you must come again soon. We should

like to see more of you. Marjoris-But there isn't any

Well, with January about a fourth gone, some little cracks are beginning to appear in the New Year resolutions.

A local man just recently admitted that he was very lucky with his garden last summer. He got a sun stroke and collected \$200 health in-

STRAY THOUGHTS . . . Half the world wonders how the other half got that way. . . Don't expect to say anything good about whiskey and tell the truth. . A man learns more as he grown older, but it is of less importance. It is a wonder there has not been demands for nose powdering stations before this. . . Home is a place where a wife can tell her husband what she thinks of him. Big words are often camouflaged for little ideas. . . Where there's a will laugh back. It's just as funny as you are. . When a local man was asked recently if he believed in heredity, he came right back with: "You bet I do. That's how I got my money." . . Probably the birmy money."... Probably the big-gest failure is the man who makes nothing but money . So far we have never seen anybody who got married on a bet that won. . . The modern speed mania doesn't seem to have shortened the distance between rags and riches . . The girl with a bloodhound for a husband prefers a Pekinese for a pet . The old mustache cup kets a laugh out of the

ones they are wearing now. . the world is really coming to an end, between six and eight in the morning would be a most acceptable hour. . It isn't the coat that makes the man you'd soon find out if the pants were missing. . . Have you 1936 auto Il-cense plates yet? . . . Just when cense plates yet? . . . Just when folks make up their mind to abolish hell there seems to be a greater de-

TURTLE-NECK

winter activities.

alized snowflake.

HIKER'S HAT

MITS ACROSS THE SEA

From Norway come these interest-

ing, hand-knit wool gloves. The pat-

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Recommended particularly for

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Louis R. Labe and family sport

Mrs. Ererett Personales was a

Mrs. William Van Wagner, who

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Sunday afterboom with Mr. and Mrs.

W. MOTHER.

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Was very 131, in beriver

stays where it is put.

The turtle-neck sweater, garnered

not from golfers, but from horse-

Teacher-Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an Instance

mand for it. . .

Pupil-Yes, sir. A gold fish. It men, is an excellent substitute for travels around the globe every day, whirt, tie and muffler, when used for

The Ray of Cheer

Bleak winter now is with us and life seems dull and drear, The days are dark and gloomy and things are out of gear; But still this consolation should

make our spirits glow-Dear congress is in session and should provide a show.

Someone says he doesn't believe anyone "knows where we're going." Huh! Does anyone know where

Teacher-Now if I subtract 29 from 87, what's the difference? Pupil-That's what I say! Who

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do.

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Rays Panic, "Come look at my latest ing entlier I's correque colussal, too mammoth ಕೆರು ಸಾಕ್ಷಾಕ್ಷಿಂಗಾ?

They enter the shop-link expects a

But what he seem next makes him doubt this two eyes.



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Avenues of Fashion with Esquire

THERE ARE TOO MANY ACCIDENTS ON

OUR STREETS CAUSED

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YOU DOWN!

WILL SLOW

HE NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT



********* BMOKAN

OH. MIKE! I'D LIKE A WORD WITH

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CARE

Shokan, Jan. 7 .- Justin Bell and family of New York were callers recently at the home of Mr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell. M. H. Allen, who for the past

ton's liest in the west end of the village, has gone to Macon, Ga., for

Mrs. Walter Brooks, a former restdent of Shokan, is reported as improved in health at her home in

quantity and assortment of supplies and furnishings at the local CCC camp is continuing with the aid of trucks. Sunday a big truckload of stoves and kitchen equipment was loaded by a detail of enrollees.

employment in New York, was home for a few days last week and while here took his wood-sawing outfit to

matron of Clinton Chapter. O. E. S., laundry industry,

Knickers, with the matching Monroe Sutton,

jacket, serve well for all winter sepast several months has been the started across the New York Central

reterans of the War of 1812. met of a freight and was killed. with John Bogart Day sion monies from the state. Early John Polzick, 69-year-old relief residents of this section who served worker, died last night of injuries

thony Hill, William H. Krom, Tobias Lane, William G. Lane, Henry Shufelt, Charles Smith, Lewis Winchell, Peter K. Smith, Tjerck Traphagen. iswa;
Short Line Sun Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Liptown Sun Terminal, Crown street Central Sun Turminal, opposite West Short Enlivend Station; Downsown Sun Terminal of Johnston's Drug Steen, 36 Suns Strand. Benjamin Turner, Stephen Winchell, Jonas Burger, Abram D. Ladue, Van Frasbeck Winchell, Frederick Haver, Andrew U. Hill. John G. Eckert, Jacob I. Coons, Noses Eckert, John

The Rev. A. V. Wallace, who died at his home in Little Britain last Monday, had occupied the pulpit of the Shokan Reformed Church upon a number of occasions during the past few years. He preached here last October, and also at Mt. Tremper, in the absence of the paster of

spending some time in Tennessee.

poy, called on relatives here Sunday, Charles Green is clearing up his pasture lot on the south side of the state road at Hogsback.

from an illness at the Longvear Elder Arnold Bellows of Ashokan

onducted preaching services in the Olive-Hurley Baptist Church on Sun-

Events Around The Empire State

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8 (47).—State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Mt. Tremper for a job in that place. Andrews reported foday that during Mrs. J. Burke and four children December the bureau of enforce-spent the holidays in New York city. ment of woman and child labor laws Several Shokan and Ashokan of the state department of labor colladies expect to attend the installa- lected \$1,716.83 for 924 employes tion of Mrs. E. C. Burgher as worthy in 82 wage adjustments in the

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MOTICE TO CREDITORS

DEFICE TO CRESHTORM. As pursuance of an order of their Goods F. RATE BAS. Surveyable of Planer County, Inches better process for all better process better design from the process better chairs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BERNSTEIN, HENRY—Parsum to order of Surreguin George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all pursons having claims against Henry Bernstein, late of the connect, to exhibit the same, with the rotebrer threefor, to the understance at two \$2. Sherman Square Hotel, New April, 1998.

Duted, October 15, 1925.

FLORA BERNSTEIN

Executer

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MORRIS EOSENBLI'M, ESQ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Surreguine George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. I'ARLE, lane of the rome of Saugerties, County of Ulsare, decreased, to exhibit the same, with the counce of their respective attorneys at or before the 25th day of June, 1926.

PLORA BERNSTEIN

Executer

MORRIS EOSENBLI'M, ESQ.



were as follows: Casper Bell earth slide. He was caught under-Henry H. Bell. Joseph Bell, Daniel neath a large chunk of frozen earth S. Brodhead. James Burger. Conrad while at work and died several hours I. Elmendorf, Andrew Every, Andlater in a hospital.

tivities. For hiking in the snow skating, or even skiing, you'll find them comfortable and practical. The matching jacket is optional, but

TO BOOT

ONE FOR ALL

Heavy wool hose are a "must" for practically all winter sports. For



skling you'll require a pair of these ance, the brim can be snapped down boots, which have been developed by is recommended for skaters, as it experienced skiers to meet with all the requirements of this sport.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fachions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE EUROSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and cadese a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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WILLOW Tremper mant Non Years Eve with William Jan a ... Mrs. Paul Tate Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman and has best for the sunny secuth. She mether.

a severe cold.

will spend the month of January at minute in Maryland with her son.

Tampa, Fig.

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J. Van Wagner, of Lake Hill.

Waster Hedman in out once more with her parents, Nr. and Mrs. E. Wilher. R. Wilher. No. Lea Ford to spendin railor in this piece one day hos winter with her son and family. He.

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Patriotica is not dead. No town has difficulty finding many who are willing to serve l'acte fom an port-Menty Moffman and wife of Mt. marter. Atchiora Giebe.

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Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP).-

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several months has resided at Sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyder and children motored to Brooklyn and spent last week with relatives in that

There remains a considerable amount of snow on the slopes of many of the Southern Catskills peaks, though bare ground predominates on the southerly side of the mountains back of Shokan. The ice in the west basin of the reservoir is still intact in spite of the recent rains and milder weather.

Alligerville.

The work of removing a great

Burtis Wheat, who has part time

on the Bolceville mountain road to Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 8 (49).—Roger Schenectady. Captain Ashley for the Mitchell. 18, of Lancaster. (N. Y.) efficient and well liked commanding railroad tracks near his home on officer at the local CCC camp.

is to talk over the matter of their forthcoming pen-

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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f. Smith and Peter H. Eckert.

he two churches. Mrs. Leopold Scholtz, nationally known sculptress of Boiceville, is Burton Cudney, a former Ashokan

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rnd Albert, †1:50 p. m. trip connects with both north and southboard trains and Fough-bornets and Albany bus, †10:46 a. m.; †1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 h. m.

in Kingston next Friday night. Mrs.
Burgher is teacher of the Shokan School.

The Sutton stand on the North Houlevard is closed and the following members of the staff have gone to Kingston. Mrs. Laura Bartlett.
Miss Ella Sutton and Oscar and Monroe Sutton.

Capt. Sprague W. Ashley and family will remove from the Sholtz place on the Bolceville mountain road to

Rushale Mrs. Laura Bartlett.

She found them all put away for another year. Obliging police officers took her on a tour of Olean and Capt. This trip will keave 9:15 on Seturday and non-orbital days instead of 9:45 a.m.

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By Frank H. Bock

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Margaretville deily except Sanday: *6:46
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Bus does not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

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Bus does not go to Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE R. JACGES New York, Jan. 8 (#).-The stock+ market settled today into quiet decessoressessessessesses strength, after extremely active trad-

ing in early dealings. On several occasions the ticker tape fell a few minutes behind. During some of the most active periods prices were merely holding early adrances, and making little further

CTOETOSS Rails, food shares, olis and utilities showed the most general firmness, but some of the widest gains were in industrial specialties.

Cotton improved slightly, while grains receded small amounts. Bonds were steady to firm. Poreign exthanges were marrow and quiet in elation to the dollar.

Allied Chemical advanced 6 points after its rise of around 4 points yesterday. Many gains ran from ma-ior fractions to 2 points, among them being Western Union, Great North-Baking "A". National Biscuit, Stand- spent with her parents. ard Oil of N. J., Seaboard Oil, Greyhound, Westinghouse Electric, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, American Telephone and North American.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-

Alleghany Corp. 3 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 169 American & Foreign Power... 81/2 American Sugar Refining Co... 5834 American Tel. & Tel...... 15912 American Tobacco Class B . . . 1023 American Radiator 265 á Assconds Copper 2914 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 6752 Bethlehem Steel 5354 Briggs Mfg. Co. 5254 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 2632 Canadian Pacific Ry. 1138 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 54 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 83 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 35g Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 216 Chrysler Corp. 897/A Columbia Gas & Electric 1536 Haviland, Sr. Commercial Solvents 2142 Continental Can Co. 85

Electric Power & Light E. I. duPont 189

International Harvester Co... 56 International Nickel 4514 Jehns-Manville & Co..... 99

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Mt. Bermon School.

Miss Eliza Raymond entertained a group at bridge Monday afternoon at in five or six weeks it was said at the home of Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, the ERB headquarters today. An executive meeting of the Wo-men's Club is held Thursday evening graphed Harry Hopkins, WPA ad-ministrator, at Washington, calling

LePevre at West Esopus. George, left before Christmas for out in Kingston so that the employes Florida to spend their vacation and could be paid promptly. No reply are due to return very soon.

Mise Catherine Wilklow returned at the time this was written. orn Preferred. Childs. Continental ning following the holiday vacation

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mas Tree" and "Abel Adam's ChristCity: Mrs. Floyd Elleworth. Lent conducted the meeting. During mas," and their many songs and reci-the business meeting the report of tations. After the program, Jolly the Christmas committee was given, old St. Nicholas made his appearance. A. M. Byers & Co. 221/2 and an invitation was received from and after greeting the children in his the Service club in Kingston inviting lown jovial manner, he distributed American Car Foundry 8538 a second mother and daughter ban- Florence Hill. The Christian Endeaattendance and the hostess served re- mas season merry in the presentation Grange will hold its first meeting of The following officers were American Locomotive attendance and the nostess served re- mas season merry in the presentation (transce will note its meeting of a page and of the Christmas story the new year next Monday night and stailed by Past Master Frank Carle: American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 5874 and Miss Emily Lent were guests. | on Christmas night.

> Pittsfield, Mass., where he had gone days there with her. was 66 years of age.

North Woods school at the Lake Tuesday evening. The clever costum-Placid club on Monday following the ing of many of those present and the ase, J. I. 9412 holiday vacation. Mr. Haviland en-dancing to the music of Harold tertained a classmate, Sam House-Holumzer's accordion helped all knocht, of Naugutuck, Conn., over present to greet the New Year with the week-end and the two young men a cheery smile. returned to the school together.

New York spent New Year's as the an eggnog party, following a skating guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand party at Woodstock.

Commonwealth & Southern. 334 daughter, Elaine, returned Saturday ed an interesting sermon at the Zena Commonwealth & Southern. 384 from a few days spent in New York. Church last Sunday in the absence of Continental Oil 3518 Upright had spent the week previous

Monday evening at the Elms by sug- with bronchities and heart trouble vesting that each of the 17 members and is under the care of Dr. Lambert. present draft a set of resolutions for the other fellow to follow during Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thaiz of of the Christmas work done by the General Foods Corp. 353a club, made his report. The club had her studies at the New Pultz Normal Gold Dust Corp. 2012 hired a truck the day before Christ- school. Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber.... 14 mas and with the help of some Boy Palmer Carnright and Montcena Great Northern Pfd. 3414 Scout members and the committee. DeWitt have been working in New-Great Northern Ore 1854 who played Santa Claus, distributed A. S. Holumzer and son, Albert at the Governor Clinton Hotel on ed to her home in Accord after spend-louston Oil Lanuary 23, at which time Governor ling her vacation in Yonkers and New Hudson Motors 16 The program for the next meeting is and Mrs. Edward White.

in the hands of Harry Westenzar. Mr. and Mrs. K. Rhodes and Miss International Tel. & Tel..... 14% Katharine Otis of Yonkers were week end guests of William Haviland and Kelvinator Corp. 1612 with Mr. Haviland attended the Kennecott Copper nor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Sat-

Richard Haviland was a dinner Liggett Myers Tobacco B 11214 guest of Miss Barbara Rodie at the Loews' Inc. 54 Governor Clinton Hotel preceding the Mack Trucks. Inc. 805 Bachelor-Spinster ball. There were McKeesport Tin Plate 118½ 24 guests present who later attended Mid-Continental Petroleum . 2018 the ball.

PORT EWEX

There will be a special meeting of in the church house. This meeting Massachusetts State college. It was Pennsylvania Rafirond is for the purpose of conferring with Edward Luedtke of Kingston on Public Service of N. J..... 474 plans for the minstrel show which Pullman Co. 40!4 will be given some time this mouth.

The members of the Men's Com-Republic Iron & Steel 1919 munity Club are all prepared for the ereign virtue." The tree was discov-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.... her big night this evening when the even in section on Cutty bank island, members and their wives and friends lish sailer, in 1602 on Cutty bank island, big night this evening when the ered by Bortholomew Gospold, an Eng-Royal Dutch are invited to come out and have a the mesterament of the Elizabeth is good night's fun. "Bill" Gurner gands. The tree sold for three shillsays the stage is all set.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Jan. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Standard Oil of Calif...... 10th Prindle of Kingston called at it is injured by severe minters but is Standard Off of N. J. Rela the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Standard Ott of Indiana..... 3514 Davis and father on Sunday past. Sotony-Vacuum. Corp. 1314 Franz F. Frees of Givine recognition factoring radios in several bosses in

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West Raine Lyons has returned by Mrs. Raine Lyons has returned by

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies spent Threst Corp. 81s Thursday afternoon shopping in

U. S. Shool Corp. gan, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Imvis. Western Culon Telegraph Co. 76'2 are having a new hungalow built. Mr. and Mrs. David Countryman

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4 Persons Son Fairhealte, Aleska, Jan. 8 (P) red by the state college of ac. Alaskan fires dored bitter we Alertan filery dered hitten weather flexibles. In cooperation with the steary form between the New York man and three paternages five days reducted credit acceptation. Forming with with a engine acceptance. Forming with with a engine acceptance of the residue of the paternage of the filer forming for a week in the filer to Take a Form investory and the paternage of the filer filer forming forming forming forming forming forming forming files. From the files, from their files, from their files, from their files, from their files.

WPA Workers Are Applying for Aid

placed in effect in Kingston it has Wedding Anniversary been marked by the delay the workpay checks which are made out in ily have not received their pay chemia. Some of those employed on the Mont WPA have not been paid Entertains Friends

with the president, Mrs. A. Loren his attention to the delay in paying those employed on WPA projects and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and son, asking that the pay checks be made

Zena; Jan. 8 .- Zena's holiday acti-

The remains of the late James Theresa Eldenweil of New York The Christmas dinner was great and Richard Lane: lecturer, Barbara Jansen of Milton were interred in city spent the holidays with her particle Highland Cemetery Sunday afterns, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldenwell, sented. The lecturer, Marian Hoff, treasurer, Mrs. F. Lane, secretary. ernoon. Mr. Jansen had made his She returned to New York Sunday, put on a nice entertainment. The Mrs. J. Zauner; steward, George Byhome with his daughter, Mrs. Percy accompanied by her parents and her music and songs by Edna Hommell ron, Jr.; assistant steward. Harry Bunker, but his death occurred in brother. Billy, who will spend a few and friend were very good and square

up her studies following the holiday | The members of the zena country | Up her studies following the holiday | Club and their many friends enjoyed The members of the Zena Country Kingston way. Richard Haviland returned to a New Year's Eve costume party last

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. William de Rango of Lynch entertained a party of six at

The Rev. A. W. Baker of Christ Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter and Lutheran Church, Woodstock reliver-Mrs. Simko, who has been a guest

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Dan Lyuch has been quite [1]

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebeneth and Miss Helen Long has returned to

Palmer Carnright and Montcena A. S. Holumzer and son, Albert, at the Governor Clinton Hotel on ed to her home in Accord after spend-

Use of Word "Blizzard" The word "bilggard" in connection with snowstorms first was used in Iowa, according to Sir William Cealgle, editor of a dictionary of American slang. He said the word originally was used as descriptive of a sudden sherp blow, a shot from a gun or a verbal tougue-lashing. in April. 1871," he writes, "an Estherville, Iowa editor used the word to describe a beavy, blinding snowstorm which Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3612 Miss Helen Freer returned Sunday blotted the Industrae from view.

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3612 to Hudson, where she resumes her Craigie said neighboring editors Craigie said neighboring editors picked up the word, and then during the severe winter of 1884-1881, blizzard was cemented into the language is connection with anomatorms.

Sassafras Long in Use

Sassafras has a definite connection with New England's early history, soprobably the first plant product to be experted from New England, The samulras was believed to have medicinal value and to be "a plant of sor. quickly as possible. lings a pound in England, to be shipped several back. The native saveafras is a highly ornamental tree. It is not commonly planted, however, and hardy at points mean the sea.

Origin of Nouse "White House" The nast "White House" is supmand to have been given the Capital efter it was painted white to effore the interior walls, the result of its partion destruction by the Dritish in 1814. There is sense continuency about this, homeser, one claim being that it was I as several because Martin Cultin was has the state "think! which" to reason Washington first met. It was frei popularly known an the fireddent's Mount, but by the year 1829 the above name "Fiblic Norms" had come to

lary Power of Lough He According to an Irlen tate, Longh and when they wast to sincrem their success, they workly then up their terms. corn and use their about he brown. No child states fromited without fromite established a strick to Locketh Monach and WHERE IN 1971 I'M TO FUT OUT WHELE, 4 1970 these credit asserts. But he again had been forced down. The the regs of the spherizes, it will their county.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

ers experience in obtaining their Gardiner entertained Monday even Gordon," given by Mrs. Ingalis. ing, in honor of the first wedding third paper very valuable in a bio-Righland, Jan. 8.—Accompanying Albany. Every day the local ERB c. Brothead of Kingston. A large a classimate from Poughkeepsie Donald Merritt and Donald Duffois left seeking againstance to purchase food and a most delightful time and each club member if pay the book was served and a most delightful time and each club member is asked to the food.

Mt. Bermon School.

a few of her friends at her home in D. A. R. Junior Group Mis Katherine Shiels entertained Lake Katrine, Friday, January 3. The Junior Group of Willwyck

joyed by all and at midnight a deli-cious luncheon was served. The 6th. Miss Catherine McCommons guests departed in the early hours was chosen chairman: Miss Mary of the morning. Those present were Hubbard, secretary. Plans were made the Misses Helen Smith, Emily by these younger members of the Smith, Jean Eaton, Dorls Newkirk, Chapter to entertain their friends at Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberre vities have been many and varied. Lowell Club

St. John, surprised the members of moved Tuesday into the former Al
The season opened with the annual The Lowell Club began the New the Junior group by serving them van Hoevenberg and Mrs. Howard St. John, surprised the members of \$1.55.

In County Granges

Asbury Grange Meeting. it is hoped to make it a good one.

l'lattekill

Regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, January

The literary program will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Beulah Thompson, chairman; J. M. Chase, Anna Mack, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, William Mack.

Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brach. Alton Brach, Mrs. William Leetch. Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Ola Weaver, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Mrs. Carrie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott, John Emenecker.

Mt. Tremper The regular meeting of the Mt. playing was enjoyed.

Master, L. F. Ruckert; overseer, Richard Lane: lecturer, Barbara Carle; gate keeper. A. R. Smith; and round dances were enjoyed by Ceres. Mrs. 1'. Barringer; Pomona Associated Dry Goods 1414 to spend the holidays with a son. He Miss Ella Lynch of Brooklyn all. There's another dence Friday Mrs. Martha Carman: Flora, Miss spent the Christmas holidays with night, with music by the Catskill Iola Risely; lady assistant steward, committee, Louis Lane; Richard and Grant Lane were elected trustees. Etnest Gardner was elected pur-

> chasing agent for the year. The following committees were appointed by the master: Service and heapitality committee members: Mrs. L. F. Ryckert, chair-

man; Mrs. F. W. Carle and Mrs. George Byron. The sick committee: Mrs. George VonderOsten, Miss Dorothy Risely and Mrs. Royal Morris.

Financial committee: F. Horn ach and Harry Eckert, Jr. Correspondent-Frank W. Carle. The play committee reported a

play in progress which will be given as soon as possible. Mrs. J. Zauner reported that all the children in the community had received oranges and candy for Christmas from the Grange.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and card

Kiwanis Installation And Ladies' Night

Kingston Kiwanis will hold a in Yonkers. ladies' night and installation party Franklin Haven of Brooklyn will be York city. present and also District Governor Richard Whitlock of Middletown. The speaker of the evening will be Harry Huse Skerritt, prominent Paul Kamon, has returned home. Syracuse attorney. At the meeting the officers will be installed and Roger H. Loughran will be officially turned to Mt. Holly, N. J., after elevated to the office of president.

Workmen Seek Break

Residents of Port Ewen, who exin the telephone cable that is carried Mr. and Mrs. A. Besdesky of Accord. across the creek on the Rondout Creek Bridge. The break in the cable was first called to the attention of the telephone company early this afternoon and workmen were still cording to Prof. William L. Lioran at thusy seeking the break at 2:39 o'clock this afternoon. The break in the cable is affecting about 100 Repairs will be made to the cable as

"(***mmunist (*officer." Seattie, Wash., Jan. S (A).-Leaders of Seattle's short-lived "Com-munist College," raided last night. The regular meeting of Rip Van by a band of nearly 100 self-identi- Winkle Triangle, Daughter of Eastfied war veterans, were under arrest orn Star will be held at the Masonte today, held for an investigation by Hall, Wall street, on Thursday, Januimmigration officers. None of the ary 10. All members of the Eastern promoters and teachers of the "col- vited to attend. Refreshments and northwest organizer for the the meeting. Communist party, were arrested by The regular meeting of Clinton police upon orders of Mayor Charles Chapter, No. 445, to II, S. will be Smith, who had forbidden the open-held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, ing of the Communist school, Suing- Friday exeming, January 70 The clubs and this chieces, the talders has officers who were precently these ত্ৰীকালেকট নীমক "'ৰামৰীকালাক" ইকজাতা কৈবল কাম to ক্ৰৱণৰৰ ব্যাক ৰ hapiles কিবল চীন প্ৰাণ Minists of stairs and into the atreet ing year will be invented at The Several of the "stadents" were in-injecting. All inembers use under a

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mother and sieter at 211 Washington avenue. William P. White of 210 Broad-In Telephone Cable way, is confined to the Benedictine Rospital for treatment. He will be ray, is confined to the Benedictine glad to see any of his friends who

spending the holidays with her

may care to call on him. perienced trouble in using their telephones this afternoon, will learn Teacher's College, after spending her that the trouble was due to a break vacation at the home of her parents.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, 1, O. subscribers, mostly in Fort Ewen, O. P., will be held in Mechanica' Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Noble Grand has made special plans for this meeting and desires all members to attend. Refreshments will be served.

raiders was arrested. Five reputed Star and Master Mechanics are inlege," including Morris Raport, Pa. a social hour will be enjoyed after

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months old Jackie Horowitz, who disappeared three days ago. Hope bomblers, your series are entremely of Sadian the Infant virtually was abandoned. The silver hostom mear the Jowest East 5400 Juntor of the child's pairmin. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Morbults. had bress reached there seculty, and severe totaling more than 240 policemen and by replacents company the melabhorhood in sain Perchanters and others who sought Berlin .- Tallies adeplates are ment to from information from the twistappropriate in Community with all them, of mind of County Principles, 442-44 entrying two passengers, has everaged od wheeling assether child toward the

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 8 (A) .- (State De-) \$1.15. Washed carrots in bushel bas was followed by another exceedingly partment of Agriculture and Mar- kets brought 75c-86c. Wedding Anniversary interesting paper on "The Tal-Ping kets).— The tone of today's wholesale market for applea due to the light Mr and Mrs. Joseph Deyo of Rebellion (1880-1865) and Chinese fresh fruit and vegetable market was demand. Supplies were moderate. Gordon," given by Mrs. Ingalls. A generally steady to dull. Supplies Western New York Baldwin apples. Ing. in honor of the first wedding third maner very valuable in a bio-second very content of the were moderate.

cabbage jobbed out at \$22-\$24 per \$1.25, McIntosh No. 1, 234 inch ton, and red \$45-\$50. Sacked ship- minimum at her home on Washington avenue on, and red season. Sacrete units Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 3 inch and each club member is asked to ments of 50 pounds Danish white minimum brought \$1.50-\$1.60; 2.4 bring a subject for study for next brought 50-65 cents, and red ranged inch \$1.25-\$1.50; 214 inch \$1.1212from \$1-\$1.50.

yellow onions 1". S. No. 1, brought \$1.25-\$1.37, and 2% inch \$1-\$1.25. \$1.15-\$1.35, medium size and fair Games, singing and dancing were en- Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Chapter quality sold at 30c-\$1.10, while poorer and small stock realized 50-75,

Mountain U. S. No. 1, potatoes from neared the end today as a grand the south side jobbed out at \$1.85- jury summoned the last of its wit-\$2 and from the north aide \$1.75- nesses. Miss Todd's body was found had been received to the telegram at the time this was written.

| Smith, Jean Eaton, Doris Newkirk, Unapter to entertain their literature of the Chapter House | \$1.86; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, brought | December 16 in the garage where at the time this was written.

| Evans, Stanley Perryman, Norman | Sande and Willard Shiels. | Sande and mercial grade sold principally around was the victim of an accident. Vir-

bert Rose house on the North road.

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Hearing Nears End

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (A)-A will o' the wisp pursuit of murder theo-Long Island 100-fb, sacks Green ries in the death of Theima Todd Western New York topped beets computation to he witness of importance

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trimmed, Encoon.

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Reg. \$250 to \$325 Baccoon, Leopard Cat, Hud-

son Seal, Meire Black Cara-

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Senate's Munitions Investigators Go After World War Loans Story



The senate munitions committee, under the leadership of Chairman Gerald P. Nye (above) continues its investigation of the weapon merchants. A drive for a government monopoly of the munitions industry may result. Already the government has inquired the cost of making its own gabs, bombs and ships.

FINANCIERS SWORN IN FOR WAR INQUIRY



t capitalists are shown as they were sworn in before the senate is a probe opened into the part their firms played in financing the Lement, a Morgan partner; J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip, is National City bank. (Associated Press Photo)

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K. of C. Building

By Common Council ashington as a probe opened into the part their firms played in financing the World war. Left to right: Thomas W. Lement, a Morgan partner; J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank. (Associated Press Photo)

Two New Saugerties | Mental Clinic at Projects Approved

Among 66 additional upstate WPA projects announced as approved today by Lester W. Herzog, administrator, are two in Saugerties. They

Saugerties....Construction of the combination sewer in Washington avenue, to replace present system, pital are requested to report to this control light be installed at corner \$19,003.44; installation of wood pipe water lines in Dock Road, \$8,-382.45.

Of the ne wprojects, 57 are what is known as "white collar" jobs, with a total allotment of \$440.651.96. Some of them have previously been operated by the TERA.

Bongartz Cough Medicine

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breadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1032.

On Friday, January 17, the mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus building, corner of Broad- and that Block Park be placed in way and Andrew street, between the shape as a WPA project. hours of 10 s. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the paired. Middletown State Homeopathic Hos-

be given to anyone who desires to at that point; that West Chester talk with the physician about his street be rebuilt as a WPA project own mental condition or that of a or the Board of Public Works as the relative or friend.

Dountown Circle

The Downtown Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fox. 116 Downs street. They will be the guests of Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Mathilda Ellsworth. The Uptown Circle will meet in the as-For Coughs That Hang On sembly rooms of the church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

> Chowder Sale. The Ladies' Aid Society of Immannel Evangelical Lutheran Church found elsewhere. on Livingston street, will hold a chowder sale in the parish hall Friday, January 16, from 11 a, m. to 2 cities, checked in a recent monthly

(Continued from Page One)

Alderman Reilly-that railroad crossing on South Wall street be re-Alderman Connelly-that a traffic

of Broadway and O'Rellly street as Free consultation and advice will bazardous traffic conditions existed center of the street has an excessively high crown and when covered with snow, sleet or ice, caused automobiles to slide or skid into the gutters; that when snow is plowed on Pine Grove avenue that it be plowed from the gutters toward the center of the street as the center sidewalk is not used in the winter, and this would aid traffic by allowing residents to park near the curb; that side of globe on are light in front of 349 Broadway he painted so as to eliminate glare from living rooms on ! second floor of this address.

Other matters taken up will be

Winfield, one of the larger Kansas Get a britis at Rongartz Pharmacy, 258 p. m. Orders may be phoned to report of fire losses at an even \$5, broadway, Kangaton, N. Y. Phone 1032. Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., phone There were only six alarms and the -Adv. 1422-R, or to the parsonnee, 2752, only damage was to automobiles.

Farm Leaders Search lege boys' prank," in no wise indicative of the true farm contiment. for Program to Replace They pointed to the 76 per cent increase in the lows farm price index during the last two years, and the charp upturn in lows farm income, as evidences that the present attuation is one to heat the operation.

searched today for a farm plan which agriculture, said "farmers have no

In their preliminary views, some advanced two definite substitutes for B. K. Bliss, director of the Iowa the Agricultural Adjustment Act extension service, declared, "there is advanced two definite substitutes for

The proposals:

1. A soil conservation program, recommended by the lows farm study

committee as a long-time plan.
Salient features of the suggestion mphasize farming practices such as rop rotation, soil building and erosion control. Farmers would reduce regular grain acreages, planting instead soil building grasses and legumea.

2. A surplus control plan, similar in some respects to the McNary-Haugen Act, twice vetoed by President Coolidge.

This plan provides for the payment to farmers of an equalization fee de-rived from sale either in this counry or aboard of surplus stocks withdrawn from general markets.

The soil conservation program, which has been developing for several months, seems to offer the best basis for a farm plan that will pass through the Supreme Court sleve," said R. K. Bliss, agricultural extension director of lowa State College. H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, Tex. seconded the suggestion, saying the proposal would "reduce production and save soil at the same time."

The recommendation for a solu-tion based on the principles of the McNary plan came from N. P. Hull, president of the National Milk Producers Association.

"I think possibly a substitute might be something based on the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill," Hull declared.

"Surpluses must be absorbed in some manner.'

No Farm Uprising.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 8 (A).—Iowa farm leaders discounted today the suggestion that the Supreme Court's dacision knocking out the AAA might precipate a midwestern farm

other state, will make themselves loudly heard in their demands for a

AAA were hung in effigy, as "a col- weather, or else ...

New York, Jan. 8 (27).—The Than the than discontent.

nation's farm leaders, invited to help farm groups which sponsored the Secretary Wallace replace the unconstitutional crop control program, opposed the AAA from the beginning.

would "pass through the Supreme thought of restoring to violence, but they are no less determined to press their demands for a permanent farm

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farmers that they should enjoy the exhibits, fisset in many years; the evening sessions that were crowded manner in which they are going after to the doors; the opportunity to farther."

Charles E. Hearst, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation and president of the lows federation, said "there is no thought of a repetition of the farm uprising going after a sounder program by all over the county are expected to sound and sober action, but with re- attend. Tickets may be procured termination."

ices of the deceased at the Friends deavor. Church in Tillson Monday afternoon. The Modena Firemen will hold a

card party in the Modena fire house

Friday evening, January 10. Refreshments will be served. A representative of a publishing company canvassed this section recently, soliciting magazine subscriptions to benefit the Modena Fire De-

partment. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell were among guests entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton's home in faith.

New Hurley recently. Frank Miller has a new car. Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle have returned to Boston, Mass.; after visiting Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm in this village.

in their respective schools Monday after enjoying the holiday vacation, is asked to be present. The Bible Highland High School: Mrs. Simon, study period, started last Sunday. Highland High School; Mrs. Simeon proved very successful and will be DuBois, Leptondale; Miss Margaret continued. At the end of this period carroll, Gardiner; Mrs. Borden the society will study missionary

Sunnyvale Boys Air-Minded

Sunnyvale, Calif. (A)-The proximity of Moffet Field, former navy airship base which was recently But they united in asserting that lowa farmers, who had more at stake in the decision than those of any teen boys have banded together to the occasion of the first service is the occasion of the first visit in other state will make the occasion of the first visit in other state. form a flying reserve.

Ames in which the six Supreme prohibition, we are inclined to be. Members, friends and all Endeavor-

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Christian Endeavor

Blate Couvention July 3-5

The 1936 New York State Chrisian Endeavor convention will be held in Poughkeepsie July 2-5. Local societies should start their sav-ings funds now, organize convention lubs and enroll delegates. Regisration which will open in the form of a drive on March 1. 'Many will no this means that they are going to get meet and to hear some of the country's finest personalities.

Red Letter Days for January

The crowning event is the county Harvey: eration, said "there is no thought of banquet on Friday, January 31, at a repetition of the farm uprising 6:30, in the Wurts Street Baptist three years ago. Iowa farmers are Church, Kingston. Delegates from going after a country of the country of Benefit payments, sponsors of the plan said, would be based indirectly on the grasses and legumes grown.

Farmers who did not produce the required amount would receive no E. Societies are cordially invited to Modena, Jan. 8.—Members of the Modena Home Bureau unit, friends and neighbors of the late Mrs. Henry and neighbors of the late Mrs. Henry commemoration the first the and neighbors of the late Mrs. Henry commemorating the 55th anniversary Albeusen, Jr., attended funeral serv- of the founding of Christian En-

Port Ewen Makes Plans

new plans for varied types of disciety. One evening a month is cussion meetings, and new ideas for planned as a devotional meeting a different sort of worship hour for another is used for the studying of the regular prayer meetings. The a missionary topic. The "Favorite monthly business session will be held hymn" meeting hight is proving on Wednesday evening, January 8, popular, with different members givat the home of the Misses Gladys ling talks of their favorite hymn and

Friday evening, January 10, at 7:30, the Wurts Street Baptist people will hold their monthly business Local teachers resumed teaching made for the observance of Christian and social meeting. Plans will be work, specializing on those countries in which Christian Endeavor has had a large part in the work.

Comforter Program

The Church of the Comforter has

three activities to consider in the many years of the county president Since Santa Claus' nose doesn't take place on Sunday, January 12, new farm program.

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They discounted the indictment at seem to be any redder in the days of at 7:15 in the regular meeting room. this meeting. January 26, the be-

ginning of Christian Endeavor Week's there will be a special hervice aty which the Rev. A. Walter Baker etc. Woodstock will be the speaker More definite arrangements for the meeting will be decided at the but ness session on Friday, January 10 at 7:30. The third member of th "Big Three Program" will be the society's play, "The Wild Oat Box. for which rehearsals are now being

Albany Avenue Espeist The annual election of officers

held last Sunday brought the follow. ing results: President, Edward Said

ford; vice-president, Charles (1875) maer: recording secretary, Doria corresponding secretary Harold Canfield; treasurer, Francis Scharet; pianiat; Betty Heaps. Comit mittee chairmen for 1936 are; Music. Helen Bates; social, Betty Heaps; lookout, Jämes Longendyke Research program, Lloyd Slater; Jr. C. E. Norma Greene; service, Ruth Keong norma Greene; service, nath Acont; finance, Adrian Cubberley. The new officers and chairmen will be the stalled in office on February 2. The society is planning to have a very

Varied Program for Flatbush

Miss Helen Anderson, president of the Flatbush Christian Endeavor, reports that a variety program is The Port Ewen society announces creating great interest in their so at the home of the Misses Gladyz ing tasks on their lavorite nymn and and Roosa Clark, and more definite the life of its author. They have planning will be done for a study of the fundamentals of the Christian faith.

"The Story of Ruth" and "The Parable of The Talents," both being very successful. A debate is planned for the near future.

First Reformed Installation

Last Sunday evening the First Reormed Endeavorers of Kingston held a candlelight installation serve ince for the new officers that were elected some weeks ago. Each new officer gave a short talk on the topic, "Young People as Lights in the Home, Church, School, and Society? Some lively singing rounded out the program. Next Sunday at the regul lar meeting of the society, there will be a stereopticon lecture on the Work of The Reformed Church at Home and Abroad."

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. \$ (49).- Programs originating from 11 land grant colleges and universities are being inserted in the WJZ-NBC Farm and Home Hour. They will come the third Wednesday in each month, the Amt next work to be supplied from the campus of the University of Illinois. President Arthur C. Willard will speak and there will be music by the huge University of Illinois band. Cornell University will originate the second these features.

Little Jack Little, about whom not much has been heard on the netrocks lately, is just winding up a tour with the orchestra in preparation to epening next week in a Chicago hotel.

It wasn't intentional at all when the Vincent Lopes orchestra was cut of CBS the other night right in the middle of the playing of "The Music goes Round and Around." Seems the announcer's list of non-restricted music did not happen to contain this particular number, which of course ages not come within the realm of the Warner Bros. copyright ban. He's classed as a Kate Smith discovery. That's the reason Jimmy Parrell will have her and her manager, Ted Collins, as the guest on his

fret anniversary broadcast via CBS January 14. Next Tuesday's Library of Congress Musicale on WJZ-NBC will be supplied by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

composed of 20 men from the parent organization.
Congress Speaks, the WEAF-NBC feature broadcast simultaneously with the sessions of congress, is being revived for Fridays at 5, this week's talkers to be Rep. Louis Ludiow of Indiana and Rep. Edith Nourse of

Maskachusetts. A ring battle to decide the heavyweight title of England is on the everseas list of broadcasting for January 29. The ring actors will be Len Harvey and Jack Petersen.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

Combined NBC and CBS-10-Pres, Roosevelt's Jackson Day Dinner

WEAF-NBC-7:30-Songs by Connid Gates; 8-One Wan's Family; _Fred Allen's Anniversary; 11.35--Enric Madriguera Orchestra; 12:39 _Lights Out. WABC-CBS-7:30-Kate Smith; 8-Cavalcade of America; 8:30-

Burns and Allen: 9-Nino Martini; 2:30—Ray Noble Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC--7.45—H. H. Curran on "The President's 1936 Budget;" 8-30-Frank Simon's Band; 9-Cinema Theatre; 9:30-Warden Lawer.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-11:30 a. m .- Postmaster General Farley Address; 4 p. m -- Women's Radio Review; 5-45-Clara, Lu and 'Em.

WABC-CBS-2:30—School of the Air; 3:15—Cong. Wm. Lemke on "The Constitution and the Courts;" 4:30—Greetings from Old Kentucky. WJZ-NBC-2:30—Music Guild: 3:30—Eastman String Quartet; 4:30 Radio Guild, "Henry VI," Part One."

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Holland-2 10 a. m.-Through the Netherlands: GSC. GSB. GSL. GSA London-6.50 p. m .- "Night on the Border:" EAQ Madrid-7. Program in English; GSD, GSC, GSL London-10-Musical Comedy DJC Berlin-8'30-German Choral Union.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8 . EVENING

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12:16—Farm Program;
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BERNIE AND BRIDE ON HONEYMOON



Ben Bernie, "old macetro" of jazz, trice to show his bride the water's -that board he's pointing to shows air and water temperaturesbut he couldn't convince her, so he took his dip alone. They are at Miami Beach on a belated honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

FIND REMNANTS OF ANCIENT MONSTERS

Devonian Age Beasts Lived 40,000,000 Years Ago.

Madison, Wis .- Strange skeletal remnants of monsters existing 40,000,000 ago have been collected for the University of Wisconsin geological museum from Devonian rock scattered along Milwaukee county park roads by WPA workers.

Gilbert O. Raasch, curator, learning that WPA workmen deepening the Milwankee river to prevent floods, were digging out rock of the Devonian age, or the "age of fishes," obtained hundreds of specimens on the project site and along the roads where the rock from it was distributed. His finds tocluded remains of scales from the ancient sluggish water beasts, segments of cutting bones which served them as teeth, parts of fin and dorsal spines and portions of the hard skull plates which armored the first backboned animals known to the world.

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address be laid down the remains of the dominating water life of the period comprising some forty varieties of fish animals, according to geological interpretations explained by Raasch. The large size attained by some of the animals is demonstrated by a reconstructed skull in a Buffalo museum which is large enough for a man to crawl nddress
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11 45—J. Crawford
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through its jans he said Specimens of this interesting geological period first were uncovered years ago when a company found that the rock-a water lime-was a natural cement but the university (alled to obtain any of them before changing production methods resulted in abandonment of the digging 30 years ago.

Fish Heavily Armored. Many of the Devonian fish were

beavy and sluggish with head and forebody heavily armored, the remainder covered with thick scales, Ransch said. The larger ones must have fed on those smaller, since little other food apparently was available The Devonian sea probably covered

much of Wisconsin, extending farther laland than Milwaukee, Raasch said. The age was termed Devonian because it was first studied from deposits unearthed at Devoushire, England, Several widely scattered deposits are

known in North America. Deposits from the Silurian period, immediately preceding the Devonian, also have been found in Miuwaukee county, near Wankatosa, where specihave been picked up.

"Black" Lightning Theory Upset by Camera Views

Phoenix. Ariz. - Photographs of "black" lightning, phenomenon which has puzzled scientists, may upset a frequently given explanation, according to Norman G. Wallace, amateur pho-Future." of Genera scenes, Basing his interpretation upon pic- Transcript.

tures which show vivid flashes of "black' and ordinary, or white, lightning side by side, Wallace believed the former might be a distinct type of electrical phenomena

A suggested explanation that black lightning is merely an illusion result ing from too intense light reversing sliver images of photographic plates. falls to account for "black" feeder lines on lightning pictures, while the central flashes register white. Wallace said. Additionally, white flashes fre quently may be photographed immediately preceding and following the "black" flashes, or sometimes caught side by side with the biggle.

The phenomena is said to occur most frequently in Arizona desert storms

Non-Inflammable Tree Developed by Botanist

Los Angeles-Creeping vines that won't burn, growing in a tiny botanical garden to San Fernando valley offered federal forestry experts a possible answer to southern Californias annual fire hazard.

Non-combustible trees, growing 30 feet high, have been developed by Dr Arthur D. Houghton, internationally noted botanist, after years of experi menting in an effort to grow a natural fire curtain around fire ravaged brush lands.

The trees have been attacked with every kind of inflammable temptation. from matches and kerosene to blowtorches, and have failed to show a spark of Interest

Doctor Houghton has interbred plants from all parts of the world in his effort to get a non-combustible tree

Tutors Provided Free

at Vermont University Burlington Vt -4 free tutorial bu reau to aid students having difficulties with their studies has been established at the University of Vermont

The Tutorial bureau, named the Mortar Board, is the women's senior honorary society. Although the intering is free to students, the tutors are paid 25 cents an hour by the society

Find Probletoric Needles

Moscow.-Preblatoric knitting need ies. five teeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science The expedition excavated 12, 000 articles of pottery and bone.

Gorbo's Neighbors Talk.

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 8 (AP) .-Greta Garbo's neighbors would like the world to know she is perfectly well That report from London that mens of cormi, shellfish and trilobites the actress has been ill for the last six weeks with a serious throat infection, they insisted today, was 'wholly untrue" Miss Garbo is resting from the rigors of her Hollywood work in a villa south of Stockholm, but still ventures into the city. Only a week ago, she attended the premiere of a revue.

"Mexican President Sees Bright That's one thing you can tegrapher, noted for camera studies say for those Mexicans—they certainly have good eyesight.—Boston

By ROBBIN COONS

EOLLTWOOD -- The "actor" at the bottom of all things cinematic enjoys a change of make-up like the living actors who tread area its chameleon foce.

The floor of the set is "marble" day and "cobblestone" tomorrow, Last mouth it was the polithed "chony" zeriace of a ballroom, now it is "carpeted"—in part—for the dramatic pedal extremities of a Gable, a Harlow, or a Jone Crawford, Or perhaps it lies idle, for the pres-ent, its worn and faded paint recalling recent glories while it awaits another call to duty and a fresh COST.

Jule Falk For Dirt

Real dirt-tracklands of 11-49 fumped on round stage floors when the period demands it. Part of a set for "A Nessage to Carcia" has real dirt as a foundation. They want dust to be lifehed up so men and bornes dush by.

But the "dirt" in "Romes and Julie!" in something also.
The garden, with its shrubs and Servers, has diet putter-of "lastu-tion der." This is jute felt, and the a curses and booking exactly sike the the term of the edge wife eye it to not done, metalelle, but R seems they will not need for.

grown in a flash. It looks to the Camera more satural than real STAM.

Most movie floors are composed of squares of present wood fiber. Last in this strips, they are painted as desired, the cracks being filled if an unbroken surface to needed. The same material doubles for comest sidewalks (on interior sets) and for asphalt streets, it deadens sound, but not too much.

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foremen, pointed out the "stone" foor of Frier Lawrence's coll to note and Juliet." Hellywood her be seed for real steams to any quantity. Frier Lawrence is to wolk on artistry last Mocks of a patented Atlan made from years case waste. This too subdues the sould of Institutes. For the stone stope of the good from the material is con-ored with hurlap, then printed. It ks even stenior - and olderthen real steam.

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At The Theatres

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appealing attributes is a standout performance by Allen Jenkins and some excellent hilarity offered by the nervous Hugh Herbert. Others in the cast are Warren Hull, Eddie Acuff and Marie Wilson

Ofpheum: "Brewster's Millions" and "Society Fever". The famous story of the rich young man who had to spend millions in order to inherit still more millions has been done on the screen before but never more en jovably than with Jack Buchanan and Lill Damita in this United Artists. picture that has moments of comedy, some sparkling dialogue and a general air of richness "Society Fever" is the other production with Lois Wilson Kingston: "The Goose and the

Cander" and "Escape from Devil s Island". Kay Francis is the desired party in the opening feature at the Kingston and George Brent follows her about with such grace that he finally captures ber in this remantic comedy talkie that gives the Francis-Brent team another chance to make gay remarks against a gay setting "Escape from Devil's Island" is brutal and melodramatic as it tells how three men endeavor to escape from a penal institution surrounded by jungle and sea. The show also has one of those ever popular triargle problems and this is the reason two men are sent to the Island. The settings are especially well done and the escape scenes often rise to heights of terror Those who like their movies grim and exciting will find this one especially enjoyable Norman Foster, Victor Jory and

Broadway: Same Orpheum Same

Kingston "To Beat The Band" Broadway "Miss Pacific Fleet and "Crime and Punishment" A The gold digging due of Joan musical conglomeration that has to Biondell and Glenda Farreil find do with a broadcasting orchestra, an lean pickings during the early mo- elderly man bent on gathering to

ments of this production, but before gether millions of dollars, a morbid feativities are completed, the two litthrown together in the first talkie at tle girls have done all right by them- the Kingston and the whole produc selves, thanks to the able assistance tion blends into an ordinary and the new Supreme Court building of the Pacific Fleet Of all the sometimes effective musical comed) Well, they were all o. k in the old offering. The cast offers Helen are the new down at the Blondell-Farrell farces, this one is Broderick of the stage along with one. The boys way down at the by far and away the funniest and Hugh Herbert, Roger Pryor, Pred White House could hear what the most entertaining. One of its most Keating, Eric Bloro and Phyllis court had to say on the NRA.

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BILLY JOY JACKSON

Children

Florence Rice head a big cast of Brooks. "Crime and Punishment" is one of the unusual pictures of the past year, a morbid yet masterfully done thesis on the mind of a criminal through the years of his activity. Taken from the book of Dostolevsky and along with the helpful direction of Josef Von Sternberg, the play is brilliant in both arrangement and acting The two important roles in the picture are ably played by Peter Lorre and Edward Arnold.

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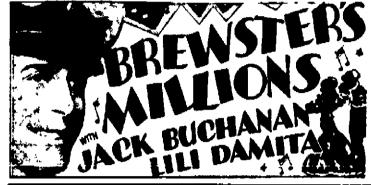
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EOF THE MOMENT



A tunic frock for afternoon occasions is fashion's newest note. These in-between-dresses that may go nicely to an afternoon bridge party, and also be appropriate for the cocktail hour show some stylish and buttons smartly down the front. new touches, such as back fulness, with the back flaring in a full mancolor contrast and button trim.

Black is ever fashionable, and effect edges the tunic effectively. when combined with white or color Bright color gives a gay touch at the accents for soft telief, it's even more chic. Some of the smarter colors shown are ginger brown, royal blue. pottery rust and Kent green for those who cannot wear black.

The stunning afternoon frock sketched above is a two-piece model done in black satin-back sheer-a lovely fabric-sheer, but with a good body to it.

The tunic is a fitted jacket effect ner, Self trim in a twin scallop neckline with a Roman striped scarf of imported gauze and faille.

The plainly tailored skirt is attached to a bodice insuring a perfect fit and added comfort.

Colorful Crochet's A Bright Idea



PATTERN SAME

Coloriul crochet's a "bright idea" indeed, when it belys you make as cautiful a bedigmend—as levely a scart and table mut as these. It's omething different in string crochet—a flower in a pastel color—a lattice unblemelied and leaves in green-the colors all in rounds. Make cach owen w different color value up your scrape of 40 them the same color roughout. When completed, you're an bestfoom of formulans.

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Named In Suit



Mrs. Mary S. Scally (above), Callfornia psychiatriat, is a co-defendant in the suit brought by Ann Cooper Hewitt, heiress, against her mother at San Francisco, alleging her mather ordered a sterilization operation performed on her. (Assoclated Press Photo)

Tributaries of the Nile

River Important Streams The Nile system has three principal divisions: (1) the main stream running in a northward direction and having its sources in the great lakes of East Central Africa; (2) the equatorial tributary rivers draining the country northeast of the Congo basin; (3) the Ethiopian affluents. These and their numerous tributaries form the Nile river, notes a writer in the Philadelphia inquirer.

The tributaries of the Nile having their sources to Ethiopia are: The Sobat and its northern branch, the Baro; the Blue Nile (the most imporby the Dinder and the Itahad, the Dideasa, the Dahus and the Bolassus, the Hawash and the Takazze rivers. The country between the Hawath and the Takazze river basins is drained by the Bashilo, Jamma and Muger rivers The last tributary rising in Ethiopia which joins the Nile is the Athara river, which is formed on the tableland north of Lake Tsana by the Junction of the Angreb, the Salaam, the Aradeb, the Goang and other mountalo streams.

Unsurpassed facilities for a wide variety of healthful and fascinating winter sports are available at many places scattered throughout New York state. These offer unusual op-portunities for persons, desiring to enjoy a winter vacation this year, when the Empire State is issuing its first official nation-wide invitation to come and enjoy its exceptionally complete equipment for winter rec-

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE "Afternoon Tea"

Ton Refrachments Cheese And Olive Sandwicton Bread Spread With Orange Marmainde Tousid Ram Reibh Symrus Orange Balls White Fruit Cake

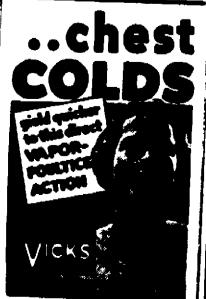
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Lightly bent whiten, add rest of ingredients and spread thin inyer

White Fruit Cake

Cres a butter and sugar. Add all agredients except whiten. Mix well, fold in whitee and mix lightly. Twothirds fill lost or round pass lined with heavy waxed papers. Sake 3%



1935 Gains Made By Federal Sleuths

Washington, Jan. 8 (49).—The government, in its role of super sleuth, is more active than ever.

Its accomplishments in 1935 ranged from arresting men for shooting birds to convicting 40 kidnapers, three of whom received life sentences. And the territory its accovered makes Sherlock Holmes far-flung journeys look like a walk around the block.

Savings and recoveries in cases handled by J. Edgar Hoover's bureau of investigation alone were set at \$28,481,688.17. Arrests by various agencies totaled many thousands. Ransom money returned to owners amounted to \$150,025.

Feats of detection, convictions, fines and sentences detailed in departmental reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, and reported to the present session of congress included:

Bureau of Investigation-3,717 convictions; eight life sentences: 6,-788 years and 24 days in other sentences, and \$232,974.68 in fines.
Food and drug—2,768 cases, 418 of them eriminal and 2,350 civil; fines, \$41,958.

Migratory bird treaty act 548 cases; 1,190 days in sentences, and 6.985 Anes.

Louis R. Glavis, head of the in-terior department's investigating bureau reported PWA savings of \$64,450,000, "which otherwise would have been lost by frauds and irregulatories."

He said the bureau spent \$1,337, 350 for investigations leading to cancellations of improper bids and awards. Employers accused of forcing employes to "kick-back" part of their PWA money were forced to return \$260,000.

aging the weaving industry in North Carolina. The North Carolina mountant of the tributaries), which is fed tain country has long been famous for this ancient art.

WORLD

By QUINTON JAMES.

Austria's annual semi-postal issue, which in the past has pictured poets, artists and architects, this year apparently

reflects the prevailing atmosphere of Europe. Military leaders are illustrated.

in e n shown all have figured in the

history of Austria. Accompanying their portraits are their birth and death dates. The group comprises: 12-groschen brown. Prince Eugene of Savoy, 1667-1736; 24-g green.
Pield Marshal Laudon, 1717-1790;
30-g brown red, Franz Herzog Karl,
1771-1847; 40-g gray blue Field
Marshal Josef Graf Radetzky, 1766-1858; 60-g dark blue, Vice Admiral Tegetthoff, 1827-1874; 64-g violet, Field Marshal Franz Conrad Hot-sendorf, 1852-1925.

A Glance at 1985.

Now that it's 1936, a glance back at the past year shows the pre-dominance of commemorative is-

Probably the reason behind the jump in this classification was the tie on a mountain; 25-g dark green, various jubilee issues of the British mansion; 30-g carmine, castle. Pre-

of the outstanding trends in the stamp market. Complete sets have da which have been attracting consisting everything for the stamp consisting everything ever A number of agencies are encourtions that as the years pase this

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sented as gifte. Otherwise the U. S. new postai issues of 1935 confined themselves to four 3-cent commemorative-Connecticut tercentenary, Michigan centenary, California exposition and Boulder dam. Also there was a new 25-cent airmail issued in connection

with the transpacific flights. Because not all of 1935's stamps have come to hand as yet the com- ments against it. pilation of the total leanes has not been completed. However, figures eo far available would indicate that the number will out-distance that

tain and lake scene; 20-g gray, cas-



Quebec which embraces Lake Chl- Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass Uncle Sam's postal department bougamau and extends westward to did not add many to the total of Lake Waswanipi and Rose Lake.

Defense Charge

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 8 (P).-Press certain sheets of the stampe pre- cuting attorneys argued against a 4. fense motion today to transfer (third trial of nine negro defendant in the Scottsboro case to a feder

court. The motion to move the trial tree the Alabama state court was man

Monday by Clarence L. Watts of Huntsville, defense counsel.

Judge W. W. Callahan granted to prepare are

state until today to prepare argu-

ments against it.

Seven of the nine defendants have entered pleas of innocence to indice ments charging an attack on Minimum attack of Mi Victoria Price on March 25, 1931.

The defense petition was based of a federal statute providing for fe

More Polish Scenes.

Four more stamps in Poland's pictorial series have just arrived. They consist of a 10-groszy green, mountained of the case willed the reservoir of the case will be reservoir of the case will b versals of the case, ruled the constitutional rights of the defendate had been violated through "system" atic exclusion" of negroes from

Automobile salesmen in Canada had many busy days during last Ner vember, when sales of new motor vehicles amounted to 5,985 uning with a value of \$6,100,000.

FREE! TWO CHOICE SETS CATA. LOGUING OVER \$1.00 (including line airmail set), "Stamp Finder" empire which totaled 249 stamps in vious values in this series are a 5 and 15-groszy, the latter picturing these stamps no doubt has been one the new Polish liner Pilsudski.



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social service work. A Daily Freeman editorial put her wice to the ared. Providing that women read this paper through and through!



more, Sally and her friends are sure of a good show. They've done their



COMETMES I shadder to think, says Sally, how I'd ever get my shapping done without the Budy n ada to steer me right. So many, many shope es . . . so many things to buy . . . so little ne to spare. As it is . . . well, all it means is a few an armchair. Roully, adda Sally, when I of the grief they're served use, I feel as through I should be paying for the ads instead of the stores

THE DAILY FREEMAN

C. J. Heiselman Heads Legislative Group

Tan State Mayors' Conference has secided that during the coming year all general bills affecting cities and fret and second class villages, will be referred to the general legislative symmittee of the Conference for study and action. The committee for 1936 is as follows: Mayor Courad Heiselman, chairman; Corporation Counsel Paul Windels of New York sty; Corporation Counsel Gregory U. Marmon, of Buffalo; Corporation Counsel Alfred D. Dennison of Johnswn; Corporation Councel Frank S. Palmenter, of Troy; Mayor Joseph Walker of Dobbe Ferry, and L. Hamnon Rainey, of Floral Park.

This committee will meet weekly during the session of the legislature. The Information Bureau will prepare a summary of each bill referred to the committee, which. after study and discussion, will decide in behalf of the cities and villages either to oppose, approve, ask for amendments. refer to the municipalities for infiruction, or take no action. If the ommittee is not certain that it can correctly represent the majority of the municipalities on any measure. the bill will be referred to the municipalities for instruction. If there is a serious division of opinion among the municipalities. 'the committee will report to the legislature the number of cities or villages approv-******** ing and opposing the bill, and a summary of the arguments presented. After the committee has acted on each bill, the committee of the legislature to which the measure was referred will be notified of the action taken and the reasons therefor. A copy of the notification will be sent ent the views of the municipalities. "It often becomes necessary for the measure, either by each municipality Staples and family. communicating with its representatives in the Legislature or by being

Before State Senate Samuel Brown in Newburgh. Miss Catherine McGowan of Williamstown is visiting at the home of

(Continued from Page (Inc)

of the state if held constitutional. home of Miss Hetty Gallagher. 4s now restricted.

Written by Chief Judge Frederick elements of proof are necessary to and daughter of Mariborough, Mr. densitute the crime defined by the and Mrs. Albert Barry, Mr. and Mrs.

The offender must have a bad repstation, he must have intent to prooke a breach of the peace, he must teep company with criminals and make them his associates, and his purpose must be unlawful.

Bills Are Ready Twelve bills which have the suppert of Attorney General John J. Dennett, Jr., are ready for action sent Monday night after being re-

parted favorably by the Senate nose and judiciary committees. They are simed at strengthening Stanley Clark were entertained at the courts, district attorneys and dinner on New Year's Day at the home of Miss Jennie Baxter and her. Most of the measures also are brother. neluded in the governor's program. Both houses held only perfunctory sessions today, inasmuch as most of the Democratic members are in New fork city to attend the Jackson Day

residential campaign in President osevelt's home state.

Republican State Chairman Meivin C. Eaton and Assembly speaker irving M. Ives joined in denying reports of a split between themselves ever patronage and Assembly ap-Pointments.

Newman Club Meeting Tuesday

The meeting of Newman Club hold fuseday night was largely attended. During the course of the meeting. regressions were made for several operation. catdoor activities, and the members ice skating and roller skating par- an operation. ties. The evening of January 31 was for an open meeting, at which the tained at a New Year's Eve party. members may bring non-Catholic friends. As a reward for their exceliont services it was decided that the committee for the card party held been und last month would go to New Tork Perguson. at an early date to attend a bocker

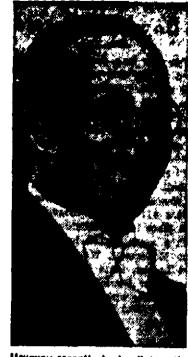
Pather Moore answered serural questions of interest, and after the meeting the members enjoyed an beer of dancing.

Bridge City Cop Fired. Admitting the charge that he vielefed the rules and regulations of the Penghkeepsie police department in definiting intextenting liquer while in Mrs. James Shurter has been con-uniform and on duty on the morning fixed to her home last work due to of December 22, Languard J. Hackett, a member of the force for more than

Most Jefferson gold \$12,000,000 for the heliday with his percent. Mr. Course with his percent. Mr. and Mrs. Course Consoneri. Joseph McCourt, who attends Mannettends heliday to take a tree conson of heliday. New York sites heliday. A let of folks objected when From



Ordered To Leave



Uniquely recently broke diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. on grounds that the legation at Montivide had indulged in communistic activities, with the result that Alexander Minkin (above), Soviet emis-sary is the South American counwas ordered to Isave. (Assect ated Press Photo)

MARLBOROUGH

********* to the introducers of the bills. The Mr. and Mrs. W. J Haviland spent committee, when necessary, will be New Year's Day at the home of Mr. was about. Judge Traver stated that

ference in opposing or advocating a Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E.

On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. McGowan. Miss Florence Lawless of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry entertained on New Year's at dinner Mr. and 2. Crane, the prevailing opinion of Mrs. Joseph Dall Vechia and chilthe Court of Appeals held that four dren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry

> Arthur Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Luck of Newburgh. family and Mr and Mrs. Milton of the Kingston committee for the Bloomer and family of Poughkeepsie annual President's birthday ball. spent New Year"s Day at the home

> of Mr. and Mrs. High Palmer in Wewburgh.
>
> The meeting of the Kingston
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quimby of Women's Republican Club announced Newburgh. and Mrs. Samuel Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Baxter and family , Mr. and Mrs. William Poste

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins re cently entertained Mrs. Abe Atkin and grandson of New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morehead et- Loans and discounts . tortained Mrs. Anna O'Nell and United States Government dianer at which Governor Lehman tertained Mrs. Anna O'Nell and Will speak in launching the 1936 family of Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ferguson of Balmville on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Jack Savage of Haverstraw was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mc-Guire.

The Misses Margaret, Elizabeth and Mary Horaz of Newburgh visit. ed on New Year's at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

Eugene Hadden has returned to his home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Lonsberry in Passaic, N. J. David Dawes is improving in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where he recently underwent a serious

Alex Horaz returned from St. Lake's Hospital, Newburgh, last estared into a lively discussion of week, where he recently underwent

Mr. and Mre William Elges enter-Mrs. Frank Hannigan, who has been til with a severe grip and sinus infection. is able to be out. She has been under the care of Dr. A. S.

Hugh Lucy is improving in his home from the grip and is able to oft up in bed. He is under the care

of Dr. A. S. Fergueon. Emil Gaspapoli spent part of last reak in New York city.

Miss Hetty Gallagher attended a wedding in Bencon last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fowler recently entertained Miss Marie Donehas of Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Syrnes of fire years, was dismissed from the Green Point. Long leland, spont the figurations by the police board Mon-week-end at the home of Mr. and the light. Mrs. Vincent Fewler.

Cyron Custoneri, a student at the

hettes College, New York city, has been spending the heliday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mist Wilds Butrown, student autoe in M. Lube's Boogital, Newburgh, secontly valled at the house of her purports, Mr and Mrs. W. J.

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Van Keuren-Larson Case This Afternoon

At the opening of county court this morning No. 2, Funk against Schants, went ever until Thursday morning as H. H. Flemming, attorney for George Schantz, was engaged in court in Albany. The case was placed at the head of the day calendar for Thursday morning. No. 31, Zwick and Schwarts against Camp Stuts, Inc., an action for goods sold and delivered went over until the next term as defendant was out of the state and would not be available for a month.

When No. 42, William W. Van

Keuren against Tom Larson, an appeal from city court, was called Mr. Van Keuren, who appeared in person, stated he was ready to go to trial. Judge Traver inquired where the opponent was and Mr. Van Reuren said he had notified Larson by mail Thes-day. He was not sure where Lar-son lived but said it was "65 Washington avenue" he thought. Judge Traver stated that the case could not go on unless it was known the deendant had been notified of the fact that the case was on the day calen-dar. James Simpson, clerk of the court, said he had been unable to lo-cate Larson. Judge Traver then delegated a court officer to go out with Mr. Van Keuren and attempt to locate Larson and adjourned court until 11 o'clock to give the officer a chance to locate the defendant. At 11 o'clock Mr. Van Keuren was

back ready to go to trial but Larson in the meantime had acquired a lawyer and Maurice Baker appeared and asked for an adjournment until Mariborough, Jan. 8 .-- Mr. and Thursday morning in order that he Mrs. E. C. Quimby and family and might familiarize himself with the case. He said he had just come into the case and did not know what it represented at hearings on measures and Mrs. N. D. William in High. he had set down a case for Thursday on which it has acted and will pre- land. back at 3 o'clock ready for trial. The Mr. and Mrs. Allen DeWitt enter- case it was said would be a short one. enties and villages to assist the Contained at a family dinner on New Judge Traver inquired of Mr. Van ference in opposing or advocating a Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E Keuren what the case was about and Mr. Van Keuren said, "It's about

\$25 he borrowed from me." represented at hearings before committees of the Legislature.

Joseph Bloomer entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins, Miss Carolyn Sears and W. H. Lyons of Milton.

Mrs. A. Jenkins, Miss Carolyn Sears and W. Van Reuren that the case would go on at 3 o'clock.

Turning to Mr. Baker plaintiff Van Reuren said, "You had better get would go may be the case would go on at 3 o'clock.

Turning to Mr. Baker plaintiff Van Reuren said, "You had better get would go may be the case would go on at 3 o'clock. "Mr. Baker is representing your

Turning to Mr. Baker plaintiff Van Keuren said, "You had better get your money in advance." A recess was taken.

The day calendar for Thursday is: No. 2, 42, 1, 33, 16, 20 and 36. No. 21. Harry Ladenbeim against Harry Silberman, an action for conversion, was announced as stricken from the calendar.

DONNARUMMA IN CHARGE OF PRESIDENT'S BALL MERE

A telegram received today from Henry L. Doherty, national chairman. announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berkery and Robert A. Donnarumma as chairman

Meeting Postponed

Moodna Lake recently visited Mr. for tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel, has been postponed.

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Philly Hebrews Here Tonight, Handy Fellows Banner Crowd Expected at Game

This is the night for the invasion of the Philadelphia Hebrews at the Saugerties A. A. Wins Municipal Auditorium against the Cities Service quintet. The event is the highlight of the American Basketball League season to date. The game on the Saugeriles High and should bring out a banner crowd. School court Monday night between thinks Manager Morgenweck of the the Saugerties A. A. and the Mill-Gasoliners.

Maestro of the court sport that he thrilling games played on the local has arranged for extra bleachers to court. Saugertles took the first take care of the overflow attendance half, 22 to 16, but at the end of the The Hebrews always pack 'em in whenever they play here, and, be-sides their general popularity, the Phillies are coming tonight as cham-pions of the American League for plons of the American League for the first half of the schedule

Outside of the Citles Service club, the SPHAS seem to hold the

favoritism of Kingstonians more than any other quintet in the John J O'Brien circuit, but despite the friendly feeling local fandom has for the tossers of Ed Gottlleb, they cheer them for their ability, not because they want to see them win. Cy Kauelman, one of the most popular boys on the Philly team, and outside of Bobby McDermott of the Visitations the hest shot in the American League, is expected to give the fans their usual thrills when he arches the leather tonight. Cy shoots from all angles and is equally good on long



CY KASELMAN

Kaselman usually goes into the game in the last period, when the opposition is weaker than at the start, and pops 'em in from all over the court. Morgenweck has not an-nounced the likely opponent for Cy fonight, remaining silent about hi

lineup until game time
With Kaselman will be Gottlieb's
regulars, "Shiky" Gotthoffer: Moc
Goldman, star center: "inky" Laut man, Red Wolf, Sid Rosen, Fitch and Litwack

It is probable that Morgie wil start Kintzing and Meyers at for wards; Hearn center and Carlie Husta and Shimek or Stanon, guards However, this lineup is not estabitshed officially, and changes are like

Starting time of the game is 8:45. and Maneger Morgenweck hopes to get the tilt under way right on the dot. The preliminary will start at 7:45, featuring Eddie Coughlin's Kendalls against the team representing Cy's Diner of Newburgh. The Kendalls will present the Masked Marvel in their lineup, it has been announced. Who he is, is a secret. But those who claim to be in on the know, are certain the marvel is none other than "Sure Shot" Freer, th boy who put all the zip into las week's preliminary.

WINGS DEFEAT EMERALDS IN GAME AT HOLY CROSS HALL

The Wings defeated the Emerald in a backetball game at Holy Cros-Hall Monday night, taking the first half 14 to 6 and the game 25 to 12. Britt, Ferguson and Snyder scored three fields apiece for the Wings Toffel was high for the Emera'ds.

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230. Amstralia, straight falls,

BOWLING AT EMERICA'S

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Hard Fought Game

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j r*(G.	FP.	TP.
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The Millbrook boys apparently are not good finishers. They were heaten Sunday, on their home court, 53 to 38, by the Home Leaders, of Kingston, after they had taken the first half 22 to 21.

Rall, rg, rf

Keenan, rg.......

RAWING SCORES

	DOMP	ITG	200	VE	the bunkered meadow once a week,	volta annexed approximately
,	CIATINA ANA ACE I MACITE				listen while we relate tales of some	He was second in money only to Horton Smith of Oa
				MGCE	consistent golf.	Ill, who captured first prize
j					For instance, how would 16 rounds	500 in the Mianil Biltmore
	Miller	166	200	174540	1	Open.
1	Gilbert		164	140-462	of par golf during a 17-day span	Average par over thes
	Stanton		188	155619	aound? Just about perfect, huh?	courses is 70 25. Revolta's
	Montague		189	223577	Well, clutch your chair arms and	round was 69.56, as he shi
- 1	Davis		167	214495	listen to what John Revolta of Coral	strokes from the aggregate
	********	114	101	211-130	Gables, Fla., turned in for 16 rounds	Paul Runyan of White Pi
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	Reis	180	170	350	bring together a good share of the	go, threw George Wilson.
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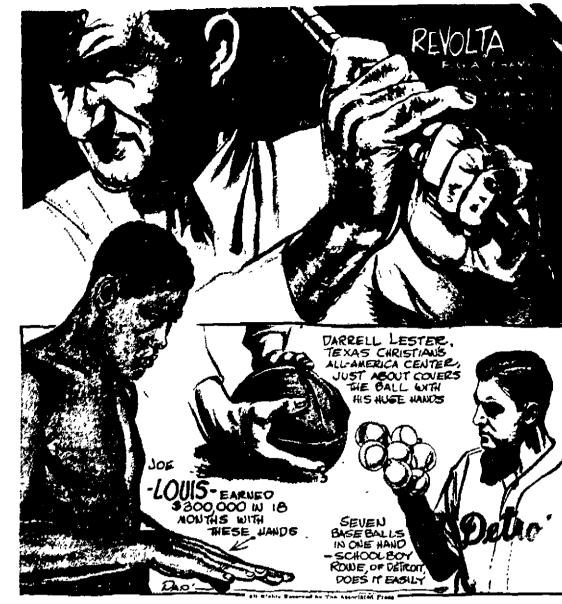
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Sport Slants

If you're one of those fellows who ; go into gyrations and cariwheels of in the four open tournaments. merriment when you happen to par cash prizes totaling \$19,000. Re-

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played against as brilliant a field of for the four closing tournaments of Biltmore classic. linksmen as ever assembled for four 1935.

Ridge, clashes with the Home Lead-

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Freeport, stopped Eddie Manning,

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Germans Call It 'Hitler Weather'

The game Thursday night, accord- 140, Springfield, Ill. (4); Ario Sol-

The Home Leaders would appear to Al Riever, 139, Peoria, Ill. (3).

writers refer to as "stead golf," going a stroke or so over par occasionally, but regaining his advantage on the next round. New Pro Among Leaders

Willie MacFarlane, the scholarly veteran from Tuckahoe, N. Y., was third in the averages for the four For instance, how would 16 rounds of par golf during a 17-day span of par golf during a 17-day span of par golf during a 17-day span of par golf during a 18-day span of the pros.

Richmond, Va., 1,142. Despite Revolta's low average, he von only the Sarasota tournament. He drew with Cruickshank at Orlando, but lost the playoff He was runner-up to Leo Mallory of Norowhich were totally unfamiliar, in 17 for the year at the latest compilar runner-up to Leo Mallory of Norodays of contest golf ton by the P. G. A., was Revolta's ton, Conn., in the British Colonial Moreover, it was competition golf, closest rival in the medal average and finished fourth in the Miami

It would be difficult to confine to Rexford, L 27 226 609 180 Runyan turned in an aggregate any single department the bass for Revolta, champion of American professional golf, played 288 holes of contest golf in 1,113 strokes. The courses were at Orlando. Sarasota, over the hard Bobby Miami Biltmore and Nassau British of the strokes from par on the last round of the proposition of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from par on the last round to be a character of the strokes from part of happened to be a shade off form, his sola and Biltmore 71 each, and Nas-course record of 65. The rest of the of iron never allowed his game to route he merely shot what the sports creep out of control. chipping defended his score. Nerves

have the edge, as they have been INGALLS AND RIEMAN

Exciting Series met some strong opposition, but the Stone Ridge boys are a dangerous hunch and bunch and are more than likely to C. A. Business Men's Billiard Tourna-Harold Johnston will referee the ment, Bill Ingalls and Harry Rieman emerged victorious. Ingalls won over Lamont Winter by a score of Kansas City, Kas.-Lee Wyckoff, 100-78, Rieman won over Clyde 225, Kansas City, defeated Fred Wonderly by a 100-87 score. By Peterson, 210, Holt. Mo., two out of these matches Ingalis and Rieman The main event at 9 o'clock will three falls; John Evko. 219. Chicabring together a good share of the leading semi-pro basketball players wash. straight falls: Dan Mahoney. 215. Pittsburgh. Pa. threw Rollend tournament. As this is a winners. losers tournament all four will be given another chance to advance. be played this evening.

Darthall Postponed

ing to present plans, will be the dati, 175, Peoria, III., outpointed Ed first of a series of three, or possibly Wills, 175, Chicago (6): Bert Bisfive, games between these two teams, conf. 134. East Moline, III., stopped Paul's, Hastonia III. postponed to Thursday night.

WIN IN "Y" BILLIARDS

High single—Al Tether, 275. High triple—G. Cryer, 763. Team high game—Middletown Elks, 1129.

More matches to to advance. Boxing Class to Be

A class in boxing is to be formed at the Y. M. C. A. from members of the Senior group at the "Y". Five have already signed up for the class. these being George Hizen, Jim Turck...John Murphy, Jim Every and Ed Minasian. The class will meet regularly every week on Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 p. m. Anyone wishing to sign up for this group may do so by leaving his name with

On Tweeday evening, the regular grm class of the Senior group was beld with an attendance of 15. The major part of the class's time was spent in the playing of basketball. The gym period was followed by a attended the class were Ed Minasian.

Lon Kantrowitz, Hers Kantrowitz,

Jim Every, Jim Turch, Lon Port.

Jersey City. N. J.—Close Locatelli, 142. Italy, knocked out George "Red" Electio, 1471s. Nempto.

-By Pap Middletown Elks Hang Up Two New

Two new team records were regis.

Newark, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 214 of the Hudson Valley League drew, one fall each (90 minute light) over the week-end. The Middletown it), Elks, Bert Matthews' aggregation. pounded out sensational totals of ICE SKATING PARTY AT 1129 and 3072. The 1129 game total selipsed the previous high mark of 1056 hold by Newburgh, while the 3072 surpasses Newburgh's 3046.

of the Middletown State Hospital, chester. During the afternoon there of the Middletown State Hospital, will be races for children and appropriate prizes will be awarded References in the individual average freshments will be on sale and there with a mark of 196 for 29 games, will be a small admission price. with a mark of 196 for 23 games.
Tom McDermott, Walden R. & H.;
Red Lesson, State Hospital, and C.
Rhodes, of Newburgh, are tied for kill Mountain region as a winter.

and 10 losses each for a percentage of .722. Newburgh, defending cham-plons, are second with 24 and 12. Randy Keider, youthful Emerick

star, is high man on the Emericks with a 190 average for 21 games. The locals are tied for fourth place with the Walden A's. Among the highlights of the week

were the 1129 and 3072 by the Elks; State Hospital's 3057, Brown Hunter's 660, and Art Pines' 664. The official figures, compiled by

Secretary Charles J. Tiano, are as Averages 180 or Better

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	Sheldon, MSH	35	256	626	19
	Cucci, L	35	237	662	19
_	McKinley, WA	36		639	15
_	Cryer, W	36	257	703	
-	Pines, MSH	19	235	664	13
	Knight, PJ		247	619	
	Kelder, K	21	247	609	19
r	Matthews, ME		243	670	1
•	Sturm, ME	31	233	622	18
~	Morgan, N	37	233	633	18
r	Geschwin'er, WRH	33	224	634	18
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	Tether, WA	35	275	664	18
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League Standing

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	W.	L.	Pct
State Hospital	26	10	.722
Liberty	26	10	.722
Newburgh	24	13	.667
Walden A's	16	20	.444
Kingston	15	21	.417
Middletown Elks .	15	21	.417
Walden R & H	14	22	.385
Port Jervis	8	28	.222
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State Hospital	1070	3053	96
Newburgh	1055	3046	94
Walden R & H .	1006	2981	93
Walden A's	999	2872	92
Kingston	1015	2832	91
Liberty	1026	2904	91
Middletown Elks	1129	3072	91
Port Jervis	1032	2853	86
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Team high series-Middletown Elks, 3072.

Formed at Y. M. C. A.

Chuck Henke, the physical director at the "Y". The purpose of the class is to teach the principles of boxing and to train the members of the class in the art.

Ken Slater, George Hizen, Carl Becker, Don Boyce, Rob Cullum, Jim O'Relliy, George Kelley, Joe Quest

PICHTS LAST MICHT

(By The Associated Press) Prospert, N. Y., outsidized Mickey McArey, 190 h., Brooklyn, (6); Sol-ly Greiner, 161, Brooklyn, hanched out Jackte Aldatre, 142%, Breeklyn

West Palm Bouch, Fig. Josephane, Roschof. 151, Pittsburgh, Roschof. out Poncy Mike, \$30, Acathempton (7): Tumby Salogel, 122, Pith-burgh, outputsted Mily Aven, 125, Wort Palm Boach (10),

WRESTLING LAST NICHT

(By The Associated Press) Albeny, N. Y .- Danno O'Nahone, Bowling Records 225, Ireland, threw Jim Brownias, 240, Verona, No., 34:47.

CHICHESTER ON SATURDAY

The Phoenicia Ski Club is special soring an ice skating party to be held. Saturday afternoon and evening a Emil Garbarino, star lead-off man the Shultis Farm skating rink at Ch.

second place with 195 each.

Liberty and the Middletown Hospital each won two games, remaining struction of the J. H. Simpson in a tie for first place with 26 wins morial ski slope.

ONLY ONE INCOME TOPS FIVE MILLION

Earnings Between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

Washington.--America had one m whose net income was somewhere be tween \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000 in 1884" Treasury department figures disclose :

The identity of the country's wealth. iest man in 1934 was a closely guard. ed secret, as were the names of the other 31 persons who were shown by a previous treasury report to have had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 during 1934. In its attempt to screen the rickest man's identity the treasury reported only that his income was "over \$5,000,000 and it tried to clock him further by lumping figures on his income and taxes with those of the

other wealthy persons. That the richest man's taxable in come was not less than \$6,000,000 and not more than \$9,000,000 could be dis covered from the treasury's figures. however. Whether this person was the same unnamed individual who also had an income of approximately this same size in 1933 could not be learned at the treasury

"Average" Net Incomes Climb, The "average" man who filed an income tax return on his 1934 income bad net taxable earnings of \$3,127 compared with an average of \$2,303 for 1933, according to the treasury's survey of income tax returns is comes disclosed by the returns varied all the way from an average income of \$1.890 shown on nontaxable returns of persons reporting less than \$5,000 up to an average net income of \$3.065,-982 shown by six persons in the highest brackets, including the one richest

Of the 3.988,269 returns filed up. to August 31, 1935, however, 2.237,436 showed net incomes so small they were not taxable. All of the federal income tax on individuals, amounting to \$506,000,000, was paid by the remaining 1,750,943 persons filing returns. They paid an average tax of \$126, or 4 per cent of their net income, compared with an average tax of \$101, equal to

3.4 per cent of their incomes for 1983. Among the 32 persons whose taxable incomes for 1934 were over \$1,000,000. 20 had incomes ranging between \$1-000,000 and \$1,500,00, the training disclosed; these 20 incomes combined amounted to \$23,238,035, on which the persons receiving them paid a federal income tax of \$12,614,130, equal to 3 54.28 per cent of the net incomes.

Tax Soars to 57.4 Per Cent. The remaining 12 millionaires were scattered over five brackets Four had incomes between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, six had incomes between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, one had an income between \$3,000,000 and \$4,-000,000, and one had an income in excees of \$5,000,000.

To conceal the identity of the two men at the top of the income scale the treasury lumped figures on their incomes and taxes with those for the four persons having incomes between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. These six incomes combined totaled \$18.085.-892, but, since the other five incomes included in this total could not appount to more than \$12,000,000 nor less than \$9,000,000, the total disclosed that the largest income of them all was somewhere between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000. Out of their combined incomes of

\$18,000,000 these six persons paid \$10.-355,449, or 57.4 per cent, to the federal government as income taxes.

First Bank of England Note Made From Shirts

London.—The first 45 note issued by the Bank of England 142 years agenumbered I and dated April 15, 1795-1 was recently bequeathed to the governor and company of the Old Lady of Threadneedle street by a wealthy Lon-This old bunknote was unde from

English shirts, as the paper on which Rank of England currency is printed Is sende from white lines rage, pad in the old days fortune were white above which when discarded farnished the THER.

Today, however, practically ever-Buglishman wears entered shirts, with the reput that ferrign shirts, mostly from France, where white Horn to still eel, are relief upon to the making

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Person City, Onto.—Juster Mun-soft. 178, Oktoberon City, knocked out Billy Coney, 181, Wirkers, Res. (4): Wytherd Sharp, 122, Pawberon, Okto., outpetered Man Persons, 122,

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was The highest point reached up until noon today was 37

degrees. Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 8 - Eastern New York: Rain or snow in south and snow in north portion tonight: Thursday rain. alowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday.



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********* CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Jan. 8-J. Wells Weaver, of Clintondale, Uniter county deputy, will attend the annual training school for juvenile and subordinate Grange Deputies which is being held in Syracuse this week State Master Ray Cooper of New York will be in charge and will be assisted by Mr Weaver.

Mr and Mrs William York, Miss Etta York of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompkins and Mr and Mrs Elton Thompsins were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Gideon Thompkins of Highland

Lorraine Jenkins has re turned to her studies at Cakwood School in Poughkeepsie after spending the varation with her father, Harry Jenkins, of Crescent road Mr. and Mrs Norman Van Nos-

rand entertained Mr and Mrs. Willam Van Vliet of Highland at their bome on Sunday Mrs Leslie Ackhart and daugh-

ters. Louise and Miss Dorothy Fisher, were shoppers in Kingston on Sat-

Mr and Mrs. Eli DuBois and son. Ernest, were callers in Beacon on Saturday.

Jerome and Melvin Hurd have returned to their studies at Cornell University after spending the vaca tion with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Melford Hurd, in Clintondale

Mr and Mrs. Hobart Smalley en tertained Mr and Mrs. Charles Smalley, Mr and Mrs Fred Babcock, Mrs Albert Wilklow and son, Billie, for dinner at their home on Crescent road recentiv.

Miss Audrey Ackhart has returned o Long Island where she intends to mer take a position in Beauty Culture after spending a vacation with her par-ents, Mr and Mrs. Chester Ackhart. The Russ B. Miss Ackbart has just completed a four months' course of training.

Marshall Sutton has returned his studies in Oakwood School in post graduate course after spending ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, of rescent road. The Rev. B. Russell Branson, pas-

tor of the Clintondale Friends Church, officiated at the funeral services held on Monday for Mrs. Katherine Dunn Albusen at her late home in Tilson. Burial was in the Tilson Mr. and Mrs. George Boettinger

entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schreiber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henning and son, Bert. The new bungalow of James Hull

is nearing completion and it is expected will be ready to move in soon.

Aithough living only 15 miles away, William John Cowdery, 79year-old retired gardener, visited London recently for the first time in 40 years.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES FAVORABLY ON BONUS



Here are bonus leaders at a final conference on the "joint" bonus bill, authored by Rep. Fred M. Vinson and Rep. John McCormack, before the House Ways and Means committee voted to submit a favorable report on the measure. Left to right: Rep. Jere Cooper, Vincon, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Affairs administrator, and McCormack. (Associated Press Photo)

PLATTEKILL

************** Plattekill, Jan 8 -The Helen Pal-W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday family, at Beacon, N. Y afternoon at Mrs Charles Van

The Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church held an all Ralph Griffen at Fostertown day meeting with Mrs Samuel Mrs Frank Lozier visited her si-

tertained company at their home re-

Mrs. Carrie Harris recently visited her sister, Mrs Edwin Bush, and Mr and Mrs. A P Griffen, Mr and Mrs William Griffen and family were recent guest of Mr and

************************************ Dransfield, Wednesday of this week ter, Mrs. Rulie Ward, of Modena, at Mr and Mrs. Donald Weaver en. Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie The condition of Mrs Ward is not favorable.

> New York state home bureaus are ooking forward to a prosperous New Year full of increased opportunities, for records to date show nearly 5,000 new members, more than 13,000 renewals of membership, and increased appropriations voted by supervisors In many counties.

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